

DEMONSTRATE! TODAY, All Day, Foley Square
TUESDAY, 4:30 p.m. Union Square

See Page 3

WEATHER
Mostly Sunny.
And
Warmer

Daily Worker

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★ ★
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Edition

PROTESTS DELUGE MEDINA

—See pages 2, 3, 4 and 5

Jailed CP Leaders Hail Protest Movement

Henry Winston, John Gates and Gus Hall, speaking to attorneys who visited them Saturday at Federal Detention Pen at West Street, declared that they were "tremendously gratified" at the rising protest movement against their jailing by Judge Medina Friday.

The three Communist leaders said:

"We have noted with special satisfaction the statement issued by former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace that this jail sentence 'can have the most profound effect on the political and civil liberties of all Americans.'

"Wallace undoubtedly reflects the conscience of all decent Americans, irrespective of political viewpoint, who are horrified at the ruthless jailing of Americans for their American refusal to become stool-pigeons against other working men and women.

"Americans recognize that the purpose of this jailing is to deprive the defense of the opportunity to present its case, and to railroad the defendants to jail.

"We greet our comrades and fellow fighters for civil liberties on the outside. We pledge that we shall continue, no matter what the penalty, to uphold the highest ethics of the Amer-



GUS HALL

GATES

WINSTON

ican working class and the American people."

Attorney Harry Sacher, counsel for Gates, visited the three men in the company of attorney David M. Freedman.

Sacher bitterly condemned the refusal of prison authorities to permit an adequate conference with his client.

"The facilities of the Federal pen are sim-

ply medieval," Mr. Sacher said. "We had to talk to the clients through an aperture, which made real consultation impossible. At a crucial stage of a protracted trial in which hundreds of exhibits have been introduced by both prosecution and defense, Mr. Gates is deprived to a substantial degree of the assistance of counsel.

"On Monday morning I shall lay these facts and others before the Circuit Court of Appeals."

Prison authorities refused to allow Sacher to give the men three books to pass the time until Monday when trial reopens. The banned books, all of pocket size, were: a volume of Shakespearian plays; one mystery story, and one copy of "Mr. Roberts," the story which in play form has been a Broadway hit for a year. "Mr. Roberts," a play about the Navy, was intended for Hall, himself a Navy veteran.

Winston and Gates are ex-GI's who saw service in the European theatre of operations. All three are married. Hall, a native of Ohio, has two children, and Winston one.

ALP Puts Davis, Connolly on Slate

—See Page 2

ALP Puts Davis, Connolly on Slate; Lauds Their Record in City Council

Vito Marcantonio, ALP state and New York County chairman, announced yesterday that Councilman Benjamin J. Davis (Communist-Manhattan) and Councilman Eugene P. Connolly (ALP-Manhattan) have been designated as candidates of the American Labor Party for reelection.

The designations were authorized at a meeting Friday of the New York County executive committee.

Connolly and Davis, and Marcantonio, "have done honor to their ALP support in 1945. They have spoken and voted for the people on every issue. They exposed and fought against the O'Dwyer-Dewey deal for increased subway fares. They fight uncompromisingly to end police brutality and to root out discrimination against the Negro, Puerto Rican, Jewish people and other minority groups.

DEFEND LABOR'S RIGHTS

"They are in the forefront in behalf of the consumer—for lower milk prices, against electric, gas, phone and transportation rate hikes. They vigorously defend labor's rights, and stand up for collective bargaining, decent working conditions and salary increases

for the thousands of city employees.

"They carry on an unceasing battle to provide adequate funds for our schools and to protect academic freedom from political inquisitions against teachers and students.

"They are the voices of millions of tenants in the fight for effective rent control and for a full program of low-cost and self-supporting housing.

"Connolly and Davis are in the forefront of the people's fight for peace, because they recognize that the cold war is being utilized to deny the needs of eight million New Yorkers in education, health, housing, and social services and to intensify the attacks upon the basic civil rights of the people. Their reelection will serve to emphasize the desire of the people for an end to the cold war through United States-Soviet Union peace talks.

CIVIL RIGHTS

"In designating Councilman Davis for reelection, the ALP is not only recognizing his splendid public service and outstanding leadership of the Negro people as well as of all the people of our city, but is carrying to the people at the polls the fight for full political rights for the Communist Party and all minority political groups:

"The ALP has stated and now reaffirms the truth that the defense of the civil rights of Communists is the first line in the defense of the democratic rights of all the people, regardless of their political affiliations. History has taught the world that lesson in the bloody chapters of Nazism and fascism which show that the first step in the destruction of democracy is the outlawing of the Communist Party, followed inevitably by blows against all progressive groups.

"The designation of Councilman Davis by the ALP is a recognition of this vital fact. It is also an extension to the polls of the struggle against the political indictments and trial of the leaders of the Communist Party in an attempt to make dissenting political views a crime.

"The reelection of Councilman Davis is not only merited on the basis of his progressive record but is essential to the continuance of his outstanding championship of the needs of the Negro people as well as of all the people of our city in the City Council."

Picket Ryan Today in Fight On Pier Bias

Negro and white trade unionists from many industries will picket the offices of Joe Ryan, AFL waterfront "king" at 14 St. and 8th Ave. today (Monday).

Pickets will assemble in the morning. The demonstration will reach its peak at noon. Picketing will continue day after day.

The demonstration is being organized by the Harlem Trade Union Council. The Council is headed by Ferdinand C. Smith, Negro leader, who was one of the founders of the National Maritime Union and its secretary for nearly 12 years.

The pickets are reinforcing the line set up in front of the Jimcrow waterfront "king's" headquarters three months ago by Local 968 of the International Longshoremen's Association in the Brooklyn Bridge section of Brooklyn.

One thousand Negro members of Local 968 are starving. Hiring bosses, with Ryan's approval, are barring them from dock jobs.

The Negro longshoremen, led by their president, Cleophas Jacobs, are demanding the traditional right of ILA men to work on the nine piers near their local union headquarters.

Dennis Urges Mass Protests; Cables from Abroad Hit Attack

By Joseph North

Twenty-five hundred New Yorkers at the testimonial banquet honoring the Communist defendants cheered Eugene Dennis when he called for unprecedented united front pressures to gain the prompt freedom of the three jailed leaders, to defeat the aims of the heresy trial and rescue the constitutional rights of all Americans.

Scores of cablegrams from Europe, North and South America pledged their peoples' support.

The banquet was held on the evening of the day in which the three Communists were imprisoned. It became one of the most

moving meetings in years. Most had come as delegates elected by their organizations. They brought funds to aid the defense and responded to Dennis' appeal by marching promptly to Times Square where 2,000 people lined Broadway for blocks and sold 10,000 copies of the Worker.

Other Americans, who had fallen victim to the government's repression, shared the place of honor on the platform.

Dennis greeted them and their courage on behalf of his fellow-defendants. They included Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and other relatives of the Trenton Six and Negroes jailed in the South; Leon Josephson, Mrs. Carl Marzani,

NOTABLES BLAST ABUSE OF JUDICIAL POWER

The Civil Rights Congress announced yesterday that hundreds of prominent Americans had joined in a statement branding Judge Medina's jailing of John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus Hall as an action that places the civil and human rights of all Americans in the gravest danger.

Among the signers are: James Allen, executive director, New York State National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; the Rev. Mother Lena Stokes, Friendly Mission Spiritualist Church; Bishop W. C. Willis; Walter Bernstein; Mrs. Ada B. Jackson; Marc Blitzstein; David

Burliuk; Philip Morrison; Porf. W. G. Houk; Rabbi Abraham Bick; Alfred Kreymborg; Jerome Chodorov; Arnaud D'Usseau.

Also, Maxine Wood; Howard Fast; Eve Merriam; Leon Janney; Miriam Solovoff; Eda Lou Walton; Kenneth Leslie; James Cow; Richard O. Boyer; Elmer Bendiner; Raphael Soyer; David Alman; Dr. F. Theodore Reid; Dr. Sarah K. Greenberg; Rev. John W. Darr, Jr.; Albert Kahn; Ernest Crichtow; Lucy Brown; Minna Harkavy; Dr. George Banks; Rose Lee Pinckney; Joseph Brainin; Leo Hurwitz; Jane Dudley; Arthur Schutzer and Max Weber.

The Civil Rights Congress also reported that its chapters throughout the state were forming community delegations to visit the chambers of Judge Medina today.

BULLETINS

Batory Plans to Sail Today

The Polish Liner Batory plans to sail on schedule at noon today, and there has been no intimation from official U. S. sources that the ship, on which Gerhart Eisler escaped, will be detained in port, officials of the line said today.

The 111 Batory passengers who were detained by immigration authorities remained on Ellis Island, where Immigration hearings will be held this morning.

In Washington, Danish Ambassador Henrik Kauffman vainly asked the State Department to allow 30 Danish crewmen aboard the Batory to attend the centennial celebration of the Danish constitution in New York.

2 Arrested in Caleb Hill Lynching

IRWINTON, Ga., June 4.—The Georgia Bureau of Investigation tonight announced that two white men had been arrested in connection with the lynching of Caleb Hill, a Negro, here last Monday.

The suspects were listed as Dennis Lamar Purvis, 37, grocer, and Malcolm Vivian Pierce, 27, electrician, of McIntyre, Ga.

Beer Strike Parley Continues

Negotiations in the two-months-old CIO Brewery strike continued at the Commodore Hotel last night, with the main point at issue understood to be the working out of an agreement for two men on a truck. It was reported that partial agreement had been reached, but union spokesmen said they did not expect a full settlement to be concluded at yesterday's session.

A victory was won earlier when the companies agreed to grant the 37½-hour week for inside workers.

Adopt Youth Bill of Rights

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The national conference on the economic needs of Young America, sponsored by the Young Progressives of America, today adopted "Young America's Bill of Rights," demanding jobs at decent wages, end of Jimcrow and other discrimination, and elimination of speedup. The conference was attended by 332 delegates and observers from 15 states.

Hobbs Bill Advanced in House

The House Judiciary Subcommittee has reported favorably the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill, H.R. 10, it was announced yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The committee warned the bill will be considered by the full House Judiciary Committee Wednesday, and charged Democratic leaders are prepared to rush the bill through. It called on all organizations and individuals to wire members of the House demanding the defeat of the bill.

Union Delegates on People's Lobby

A large trade union delegation will go from New York to Washington Wednesday, June 8, as part of the People's Lobby to urge unconditional repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, it was announced yesterday by Daniel Allen, trade union adviser to the lobby.

(Continued on Page 10)

Court's to Hear Motions to Free 3 CP Leaders

An appeal for the release of John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, from prison on bail will be made today before the U. S. Court of Appeals. Defense attorneys expect to apply for writs of habeas corpus today to secure the release of Henry Winston, Communist Party organizational secretary, and Gus Hall, Ohio state chairman of the Party.

All three were jailed Friday by Judge Harold Medina, following Gates' refusal to become a stoolie by answering a question on the names of Party members. Gates was sentenced to 30 days for contempt, and Hall and Winston were "remanded" indefinitely for protesting.

The appeal for bail for Gates is expected to be made prior to the convening of the trial of the Communist Party leaders before Judge Medina at 10:30 a.m. Gates will resume the stand for further cross-examination by District Attorney John F. X. McGahey.

Sitting on the bench of the Court of Appeals will be Justices Jerome N. Frank, Learned Hand and Charles E. Clark. They will be asked to grant bail for Gates and also to set a date for argument on the defense contention that Gates was within his constitutional rights in refusing to answer McGahey's stoolie question. It is expected that the date will be set for some time later in the week.

Philadelphia

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Trade unionists in this city have begun sending protest wires to Judge Harold Medina.

Initial telegrams were sent by: Jack Zucker, field representative, UE; Henry Rhine, International Representative, UE, and Dave Davis, business representative, UE Local 155.

Others were sent by James Pasquay and Maurice Mersky, secretary and president of Local 30, CIO Fur and Leather Workers; Ike Freedman, manager of Fur Workers Joint Board, and Ike Kostrow, educational director of the Fur Workers here.

Also: Nicholas Chase, regional director, CIO United Office and (Continued on page 10)

Human Chain on Times Sq. Fights Jailing

In a scene rarely paralleled on Broadway, 2,000 New Yorkers lined Broadway from Times Square to 50th Street after the banquet honoring the Communist defendants. They sold and distributed more than 10,000 copies of The Worker.

They had marched from 68th Street to Times Square calling out slogans explaining the Foley Square developments to jammed thousands. They formed lines shoulder-to-shoulder for blocks. The response, generally friendly, was most significant.

One million copies of the special, penny-extra edition, were distributed in the metropolitan area over the week-end.

(Continued on page 10)

Protest Rallies Today, Tomorrow; Unionists Denounce Jailing of 3

A statement condemning the jailing of the three Communist leaders for refusing to act as informers, was issued yesterday by a group of New York union leaders. "It is repugnant to democracy and to the traditions of the American labor movement to order workers to betray each other," the statement said.

"In refusing to become Judases, John Gates and his co-defendants, like countless decent working men before them, upheld all that is best in the American labor movement.

"The three victims of this stoolpigeon order are Communists. But

the grave issues raised by Judge Medina's action affect every American, whether Communist or not—individuals who oppose Communism. It is an especially dangerous threat to every working-man and every trade union.

"We ask every trade unionist to speak up now against Judge Medina's informer-edict."

Signers were:

Alex Sirota, manager, Local 140, CIO Furniture Workers of America; Harry Reich, manager, Local 89, AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employes; William Michelson, president, Local 2, Department Store Employees Union (Gimbels), ind.; Sam Burt, manager, CIO Joint Board Fur Dressers and Dyers Unions; Norma Aronson, president, Local 16, CIO United Office and Professional Workers; Frank Dutto, president, AFL Local 1, Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union; Joseph Kehoe, secretary-treasurer, CIO American Communications Association.

Also, John Steuben, secretary-treasurer, Local 144, AFL Hotel Front Service Employees; Alcott L. Tyler, manager, Local 121, CIO United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers; Louis Altman, Local 164, AFL Bakery and Confectionary Workers; Hyman Richman, manager, Local 105, CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union; Jack Curylo, Local 3, AFL Bakery and Confectionary Workers; James Lustig, District 4, CIO Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Also, Helen Mangold, president, Local 19, CIO United Office and Professional Workers; Bernard Minter, business agent, Local 140, CIO Furniture Workers; Leon Straus, executive secretary, CIO Joint Board Fur Dressers and Dyers; Joseph Cappadonna, Local 3, AFL Bakery and Confectionary Workers; Winifred Nofman, organizer, Local 16, CIO United Office and Professional Workers.

Also, Murray Brown, manager, Local 110, CIO Fur and Leather Workers; Frank Wagner, business agent, Local 140, CIO Furniture Workers; Ben Scher, Local 1, AFL Jewelry Workers Union; Sam Kantor, business agent, Local 475, CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Herbert Kurzer, manager, Local 125, CIO Fur and Leather Workers; Henry Beckman, Local 3, AFL Bakery and Confectionary Workers.



Pack Union Square: Marcantonio

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party state chairman, condemned Judge Medina's action in jailing three of the Communist leaders on trial "an arbitrary misuse of judicial power for political persecution." Marcantonio announced that the American Labor Party supports a public protest demonstration to be held Tuesday afternoon, June 7, at Union Square and urged all New Yorkers, regardless of political affiliations, to participate.

MARCANTONIO Marcantonio urged the People's Lobby to demonstrate "in the thousands" in Washington on June 8, against the "judicial tyranny" of Judge Medina in jailing three of the Communist leaders.

All organizations and individuals going to Washington on June 8, he said, are being urged

Thousands of indignant New Yorkers are expected to turn out to two demonstrations today and tomorrow to protest the jailing and manacling of three of the Communist leaders now on trial. An all-day mass picket line at Foley Square will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. Tomorrow (Tuesday) thousands of workers, housewives and others are expected to throng into Union Square at 4:30 p.m. for a rally called by the Civil Rights Congress.

The CRC, sponsor of both demonstrations, called upon New Yorkers to make the actions "a living affidavit by the people for the protection of their democratic rights." In jailing John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus

Hall, "Judge Medina is substituting the jailer's key for the Constitution," the CRC declared.

"He is flouting the fundamental right to bail. He is labelling insistence upon clear legal rights as contempt of court. He is opening the way to compel production of membership lists of all progressive organizations.

"Today this is being done to defendants who are Communists. Unless it is halted, it may be done tomorrow to anyone regardless of political affiliations. That central fact must be fully recognized and urgently acted upon. We therefore, urge New Yorkers, irrespective of their diverse political faiths, to join in a common protest against this attack on basic democratic rights through these two actions."

Houston

HOUSTON, Texas, June 5.—The Medina jailings caused immediate protest here, which is picking up momentum.

TOM NEAL, state director of the Progressive party, wired Medina that his ruling and arrests make a fair trial impossible. Neal also wired all parts of Texas to set Progressives in motion.

Houston CRC chairman, attorney **MORRIS BOGDANOW**, declared Houstonians were shocked by the imprisonment of defendants.

JACK VAN RAALTE, business agent, Local 75, FTA, wired Medina that this ruling proves that a fair trial is impossible as long as you preside." Van Raalte said a local 75 membership meeting would have this question placed before it.

MRS. LULA B. WHITE, NAACP leader, wired Medina: "Your ruling against Gates condones stoolpigeons and endangers all civil rights. Reversal of this ruling imperative to fair conduct of this trial."

Voices of Pickets Reach 3 Through Prison Walls

By Art Shields

The voice of 600 demonstrators, shouting together, pierced the thick prison walls Saturday noon on the west side waterfront, Henry Winston, John Gates and Gus Hall—three Communist leaders and overseas veterans—are confined. Most of the demonstrators were

women. They were led by Mrs. Lillian Gates and Mrs. Edna Winston, the wives of two of the brave men whom Judge Medina had railroaded to prison for refusing to become stoolpigeons.

The women's cries for justice could be heard by every prisoner inside as well as by pedestrians for hundreds of feet on every side.

"Winston, Gates and Hall, are fighting for us all," the demonstrators shouted as they marched round and round in two elliptical double lines along the 200 foot length of the waterfront side of the block, and in another double line on W. 11 St.

"Jail the lynchers! Free the Communist 12," they cried again. I heard little six-year old Eugene Dennis, Jr., son of the general secretary of the Communist Party, whom Medina threatened

Friday, shouting for freedom and democracy too. He was there with his mother, Mrs. Peggy Dennis.

Little Gene carried a sign saying: "Our Fathers Fought Fascism: Free them Now."

He was there with his mother, Mrs. Peggy Dennis.

Eleven-year old Robert Williamson, son of the trade union secretary of the Party, who is on

trial, was also demonstrating with another anti-fascist sign, with his mother, Mrs. Mae Williamson.

Mrs. Gita Potash, wife of Irving Potash, and Mrs. Bertha Stachel, wife of Jack Stachel, two other Communist leaders on trial, were marching proudly with the rest.

Muriel Draper, a leader of the Congress of American Women, and Claudia Jones, Negro Com-

(Continued on page 10)

Fight Medina's Police State Plan, Michigan Leaders Urge

By William Allan

DETROIT June 5.—"An unbelievable act against honest men" declared Rev. Charles A. Hill, Negro leader, when informed of Medina's action.

"Every real American, Negro and white must get on his feet and condemn this action of Medina in striving to extort names from witnesses which, if the proceedings of his so-called trial are any example, would be used to build a persecution list," Rev. Hill added.

MORT FURAY, Regional director, United Public Workers, CIO: "I have just wired Medina to tell him this attempt to make stoolpigeons out of honest men will bring down the wrath of American labor on him and his courtroom activities."

JAMES WALKER, Negro UAW leader, Local 205: "Medina has heard from me already by wire, but let me add that a Southern lynch judge has nothing on this so-called dispenser of justice."

COLEMAN YOUNG, executive

secretary, Michigan Progressive Party: "When an American court room becomes a place for trying to make men stoolpigeons then those responsible must be taken off the bench."

JEROME SHORE, regional director, UOPWA-CIO: "This action is typical of the trial which unashamedly has used stoolpigeons to try to frame innocent men. Now they want men like Gates to become one of their ilk."

JOHN REYNOLDS, president, UAW Local 208: "I personally will contact as many of my people, the Negro people, as possible to demand that one of the most courageous leaders of the workers, Henry Winston, shall not rot in

as any man would to protest against attempts to make a fellow worker a stoolpigeon."

RALPH FILECCIA, vice-president, Plymouth Local 51, UAW: "So now they try to build a monster list of people to persecute. It is up to us as a class to rally behind men who go to jail rather than turn informers."

ED LOCK, Nelson Davis, Bill McKie, Tersel O'Briot, Mike Hra-

(Continued on page 10)

Additional protest statements were being received by the Daily Worker from New York and throughout the nation as we went to press. These will be published in tomorrow's paper.

2,000 at Harlem Rally Assail Lynch Terror

By John Hudson Jones

Over 2,000 at a Harlem street meeting Saturday heard Mrs. Amy Mallard, widow of a lynched Negro, and Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the Trenton Six, urge Negroes to unite and strike back against legal and illegal lynch terror.

Sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress, the meeting, at 128 St. and Lenox Ave. also protested the jailing Friday of three of the Communist leaders on trial at Foley Square.

Mrs. Mitchell, who has devoted her life to campaign for the free-

dom of her brother, Hollis English, and the other five Negroes framed for the murder of a Trenton merchant, declared: "I will not rest until the six are free! And Negroes shouldn't rest until they are free either!" Manning Johnson, FBI stoolie, was discovered in the audience

(Continued on page 10)

C.P. Statement on Medina Outrage

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

The National Committee of the Communist Party declared that Judge Medina's "vindictive and unprecedented" action in jailing the three Communist leaders "must arouse the whole American people behind this political heresy trial." The Communist Party statement follows:

Because John Gates refused to act as stoolpigeon, Judge Harold R. Medina Friday sentenced him to 30 days in jail.

Because Henry Winston and Gus Hall protested this outrage, they were sentenced to jail for the duration of their trial.

This vindictive and unprecedented action against defendants presumed to be innocent resulted from a definite provocation. Its purpose is to deny all 11

Communist defendants any opportunity to present their case; to bring the trial to a quick end, and to secure a frameup conviction at all cost.

It is clear that fascist reaction is hell-bent to speed up its drive to outlaw the Communist Party, in order to intensify its attacks on labor, the Negro people, and the growing peace movement.

To this Hitler-like end, the prosecution and judge used the typical Nazi methods of demoralization and intimidation. They attempted to force John Gates, Communist leader and Daily Worker editor, to turn stoolpigeon on the witness stand. Henry Winston, national organization secretary of the Communist Party and outstanding Negro leader, and Gus Hall, chairman of the Ohio Communist Party, vigorously protested the jailing of Gates for his courageous refusal to act as informer. For this, their bail was remanded and they were ordered to jail for the duration of the trial.

WORLD WAR II VETS

John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus

Hall—all World War II veterans—showed that they are made of the same stuff as the countless anti-fascists who refused to become the accomplices of their Nazi persecutors. By their action, they demonstrated that Communists never betray the working class. Every trade unionist, every progressive, every decent American—and, of course, every Communist—must thrill with pride in the staunchness of these Communist leaders.

All 11 Communist defendants would now be in jail, if they had not been warned against adding to the victims of this infamous provocation by Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, who is acting as his own attorney.

This travesty of justice must arouse the whole American people to the fascist purposes behind this political heresy trial. From the trade unions, the churches, the legal profession, the Negro people, and all democratic individuals and organizations a storm of protest must go forth.

The American workers and common people hate and despise stoolpigeons. Through mass demonstrations, delegations to the judge, wires and messages to the judge and President, they should rise in their wrath against this threat to make us a people ridden and hunted by informers.

Judge Medina, and President Truman himself, should hear from leaders of all political, religious and civic groups, from the leaders of labor and the Negro people.

Demand the immediate release of the three defendants in jail!

Demand that the stoolpigeon ruling be reversed!

Give the Communist leaders a chance to present their case, fully and fairly!

Let these defendants prove that the Communist Party serves the interests of the American workers and common people, the interests of democracy, economic security, peace and social progress!

Demand that the indictment be dismissed and the defendants freed!

Men of Labor and Civic Leaders Throughout Nation Voice Indignation

Los Angeles

Special to the Daily Worker

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—News of Judge Medina's action in jailing three of the Communist leaders on trial met with protests from labor and progressive leaders here.

HUGH MACBETH, SR., veteran Negro lawyer, declared he never before had heard of putting a defendant in jail while he was being tried.

"But whether or not it has ever been done before this, it is a poor judicial policy," he said. "A defendant always could be picked up later for anything he might have done during the trial, but every defendant is entitled to bail and to carry on his defense."

REUBEN BOROUGH, an independent Progressive Party leader in Los Angeles County, and a newspaper reporter and editor: "I have never known anything like it in all my years of covering trials in a quarter of a century of newspaper work."

MAYNARD OMERBERG, labor lawyer and former congressional (Continued on Page 9)

general secretary of the Party.

Leaders of unions in lumber, maritime, the fishing industry joined with the Washington State Communist Party, the Civil Rights Congress, the Progressive Party and many individuals in wiring protests.

RUSSELL FLUENT, chairman, and JERRY O'CONNELL, executive secretary of the Progressive Party, wired Medina: "Thousands of members are shocked at your wilful, unlawful and unconstitutional attempt to deny any defense to the Communist Party leaders now on trial."

HENRY HUFF, chairman, and CLAYTON VAN LYDEGRAF, secretary of the Washington State Communist Party, wired Dennis: "The northwest district is proud and inspired by the splendid fight the defendants are making against the biased conduct and vicious rulings of Judge Medina who is acting as prosecutor at Foley Square. The jailing of John Gates, Gus Hall and Henry Winston has shocked and aroused our Party and the mass forces to a new fighting pitch and widespread protest action."

Speaking for the Northern Washington District Council of the International Woodworkers of America, KARLY LARSEN, president, and WALTER BELKA, secretary, wired Medina: "Your high-handed action makes a mockery of the Bill of Rights."

Protests were sent to the judge by W. W. WALLACE, business agent of the Bellingham IWA local; RAY GLOVER, business (Continued on Page 9)

Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, June 5.—Scores of telegrams began pouring into Judge Medina today protesting the jailing. Among those who protested were SAUL KREIS, business agent, Painters local, New Haven; SAUL WEISMAN, president, Cleaners and Dyers local, New Haven; CHARLES DIDS-BURGY, president, Mine, Mill local, Thomaston; IRVING DICHTER, regional director, Mine, Mill, Waterbury; DR. JOHN STANIS-LAW, psychiatrist, Waterbury; FRANK GIARELLI, president, Columbia local, Bridgeport; George McRae, treasurer, Columbia local, Bridgeport; RALPH TRIPP, secretary, Columbia local, Bridgeport; REV. SAMUEL GILBO, Methodist Church, Hartford; DAN HOWARD, Superintendent Emeritus, public schools, Windsor; RUDY GILLESPIE, secretary, La- (Continued on Page 9)

Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, June 5.—The Civil Rights Congress here wired Judge Medina: "The imprisonment of these men cripples the defense and makes impossible the fair trial guaranteed to all in our Bill of Rights."

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Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, June 5.—Protests against the jailing of the three Communist leaders were sent to Judge Medina by GUS TOMLINSON, president, leather division, IFLWU-CIO; NICHOLAS TOPPING, importer, former chairman, AVC area council; MRS. JOSEPHINE NORD-STRAND, executive secretary, Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress; M. MICHAEL ESSIN, chairman, Wisconsin People's Progressive Party, and others.

Essin stated: "In my sober judgment this is a flagrant miscarriage of justice. Imprisonment deprives these defendants of full opportunity to consult with attorneys. It is unheard of that a court would attempt to compel a defense witness to turn state's witness under penalty of contempt."

Seattle

By Terry Pettus

SEATTLE, June 5.—Judge Medina's jailing of the three Communist leaders is drawing bitter protest from all parts of the Pacific northwest.

Within a few hours of the unprecedented court action, a flow of telegraphic protests were being sent to Judge Medina and to President Truman. Many also sent messages of greeting and pledges of support to Eugene Dennis,

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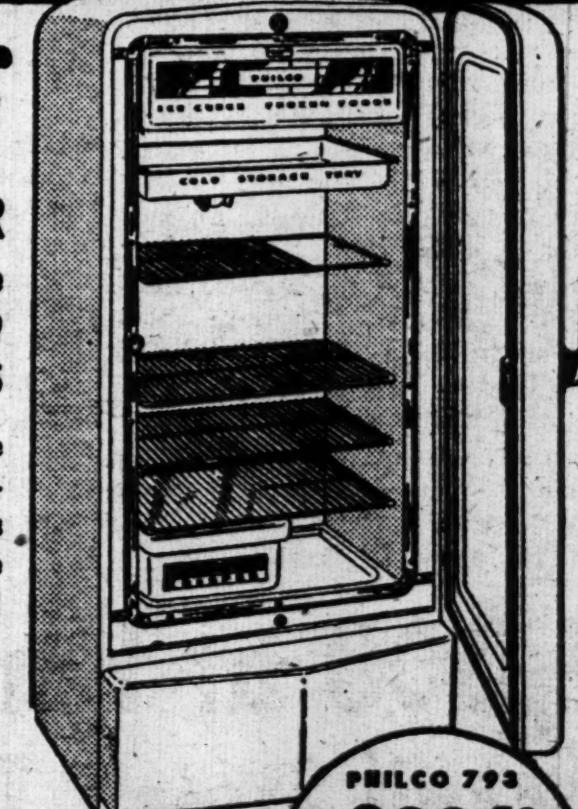
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Medina Jails 3 C.P. Leaders

THEY JOIN IN PROTEST - - -

Arthur Schutze, state executive director of the American Labor Party, condemned Federal Judge Harold Medina for "judicial tyranny and gross abuse of power." Schutze said Judge Medina's "revocation of bail of two defendants and his sentencing of a third defendant to jail for standing on clear constitutional rights make his courtroom a chamber of injustice and a political instrument for suppressing civil liberties."

Declaring that "federal judges have been impeached for such conduct," Schutze renewed the American Labor Party request for dismissal of the indictments as a menace to freedom of all Americans regardless of political affiliations."

NICHOLAS CARNES, president, independent Department Store Local 1250: "The shocking treatment accorded Gates, Winston and Hall by Judge Medina represents a gross miscarriage of justice. Trade unionists have long suffered from court actions in the interests of management. Today's action demonstrates that fundamental American civil liberties are in danger. Decent Americans, enraged at the trampling of civil rights now going on at Foley Square, demand that this trial be stopped."

SOL TISCHLER, president, CIO United Furniture Workers Local 140: "The jailing of Gates, Winston, and Hall means that the testimony of Gates has worried the prosecution. They now seek to shut off this testimony—a testimony refuting the fantastic statements of paid informers and provocateurs—through the method of jailing the defendants. This is a blow to the democratic rights of all Americans."

ADELE ADAMS, secretary, United Harlem Tenants and Consumers' Organization, denounced (Continued on Page 9)

Daily Worker

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THE FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL: "The arbitrary and undemocratic jailing of John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus Hall by Judge Harold Medina serves to point up the shocking prejudice evidenced by the judge throughout the trial of the 11 Communist leaders. The Furriers Joint Council, representing 15,000 fur workers, demands the immediate release of these three men, jailed for refusing to act as informers and stoolpigeons."

EUGENE P. CONNALLY, City Councilman (ALP): "It would seem to me that the court action is political persecution, which is inimicable to the best concepts of American democracy and its judicial processes. As a layman who has followed the trial the action is far more drastic than any meted out to criminals. I deplore the sentencing and remanding of bail as a precedent which threatens the democratic institutions of our country."

State CP Urges Mass Protest on Jailing

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party, denouncing the "despicable jailing" of three Communist defendants by Federal Judge Harold Medina as "unprecedented in American courts,"

called on all New Yorkers to join in protest against his action. Medina's ruling is "clearly designed to prevent the defendants from presenting their case," the state committee charged. His action, the trial itself and the "mass executions of Negroes ordered by the government" in Trenton, N. J., Martinsville, Va., and elsewhere all demonstrate how alarmingly close fascism and war are in the U. S.," it said.

The state committee called on all members of the party to ensure the success of the following 10-point program for the defense of the "12" and the Bill of Rights:

- Support the mass picket line called by the Civil Rights Congress before the Federal Courthouse at Foley Square, Monday all day.
- Mobilization of thousands of Communists, their friends and shopmates in support of a united front protest rally at Union Square, Tuesday, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.
- Contact club chairman for emergency club meetings this weekend.
- Join in the distribution of 1,000,000 "Penny Extra" edition.
- Organize united front meetings in every shop and community.
- Wire Judge Medina, Federal Courthouse, Foley Square, and Attorney General Tom Clark, Justice Department, Washington, D.C. demanding the freedom of Winston, Gates and Hall, as well as the reversal of the "informer" decree.
- Organize delegations to Judge Medina to protest the trial and its frameup character.
- All sections and clubs should prepare and distribute leaflets directed to shops and communities in addition to general material.
- Organize visiting of every union meeting, Negro, fraternal, church and community organization during the coming week. Every organization should be urged to fight this attack on the Bill of Rights, whether the organization represents right, center or leftwing forces.
- Build support for the conference on the defense of the "12," June 25.

By Harry Raymond

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

John Gates, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, Communist Party Organization Secretary Henry Winston and Ohio Communist Party Chairman Gus Hall were peremptorily jailed by U. S. District Judge Harold R. Medina Friday.

Gates was charged with contempt of court and ordered confined for 30 days in the Federal House of Detention when, under cross-examination as the first defense witness in the trial of the National Communist leaders, he told the court he would not "become a stoolpigeon for the prosecution" and degrade himself by revealing names of his associates in the Communist Party who helped him write a veterans pro-

continued baiting of George W. Crockett, Jr., distinguished defense lawyer from Detroit.

Five defense lawyers joined Dennis in vigorously attacking the judge's ruling, declaring he was acting in violation of the 1st and 5th Amendments of the Constitution.

DENNIS ASSAILS ACTION

All the defendants remained standing in front of their chairs at the defense table as Communist Party General Secretary Eugene Dennis, acting as his own attorney, and five defense lawyers bitterly assailed the court's action.

Dennis charged Judge Medina had placed the Constitutional rights of Gates, the rest of the defendants and the Communist Party "in jeopardy." He said the court was attempting to compel the witness to play "accomplice to the prosecutor's effort to drag in other innocent American workers and citizens into the indictment which is before this court and another one which is pending."

He charged the court with acting "in the traditions of Edgar Hoover and Herr Himmler" and in the "spirit of a police state inquisition."

The courtroom atmosphere became tense. U. S. marshals in plain clothes moved up and posted themselves conspicuously at both sides and at the rear of the defense table. Two marshals stood near the witness stand where Gates was sitting.

Judge Medina's action recalled his threat a week ago Thursday to lift bail on City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and remand him to jail, when the Negro legislator rose to object to the court's ruling barring important defense evidence.

BIAS AGAINST NEGROES

Throughout the trial the judge has displayed an extreme unjudicial bias against Negroes. The Davis incident and jailing of Winston, leading Negro party officer, came as a logical climax of his

(Continued on Page 8)

Gates was first threatened with a contempt citation Thursday when he told the court he would not, in answer to questions by Prosecutor John F. X. McGohey, reveal names of Communists and the posts they hold in the party, laying them open to unjust persecutions and reprisals.

When court resumed Friday for a half day Gates resumed the witness stand. There was an unanswered question by the prosecutor asking Gates, a former chairman

(Continued on Page 8)

Wallace Sees 'Step to Fascism', Asks Fight Against Jailings

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Henry A. Wallace, Friday, strongly condemned the contempt sentence against John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, as "one step further along that dangerous course" to fascism.

Declaring that he was "deeply shocked" by Judge Medina's action, the former Vice President charged that his use of the contempt weapon "is the use of the powers of the court to promote injustice." Text of Wallace's statement follows:

"The jail sentences imposed today by Judge Medina can have the most profound effect on the political and civil liberties of all Americans. Under cover of an anti-Communist crusade, America is plunging with frightening speed toward a native brand of fascism. Judge Medina's action put us one step further along that dangerous course."

"One need not be a Communist or in agreement with Communist methods or objectives to be deeply shocked by the judge's action in sentencing the editor of the Daily Worker to 30 days for contempt,

for refusing to disclose the identity of the members of the Communist Party. This ruling is the more shocking when it is recalled that the Attorney General contends that membership in the Communist Party—of itself—is a crime punishable by heavy prison sentences, and has, in fact, indicted the Communist officials under separate indictments for the sole offense of being Communists. It therefore confronts Mr. Gates and every other defense witness with the choice of betraying his friends to criminal prosecution or going to jail himself.

"It violates every American concept of fair play, and in my judgment is the use of the powers of the court to promote injustice."

"Let no one make the grave error of believing that because this injustice has been practiced on a Communist, his own civil rights are not in danger. I urge all my fellow citizens to demand that the Gates sentence be withdrawn. Not so much as a matter of simple justice to an American who happens also to be a Communist, but more importantly to safeguard their own precious civil liberties."

Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

How About Civil Rights In U.S., Mr. Acheson?

THE NEWS has traveled around the world by now. The whole world has heard it, and draws its own lessons. The name of Judge Medina becomes a curse in scores of languages. The name of Prosecutor McGahey, stooging for Tom Clark, becomes a gutter expression. And the names of the 12 American Communists who defend their party and its membership, who defend elementary democracy itself, become passwords of honor wherever working people are talking today about what happened at Foley Square on Friday.

For the oppressed peoples of the world, one thing is really important: that American Communists are fighting bravely and skillfully against American reaction, with which the whole world is now in battle. The case against the Communist leaders comes out of the courtroom and before the world. William Z. Foster's magnificent declaration of the party's principles a week ago... Eugene Dennis' stand as his own advocate, leading the fight from a forward position... Bob Thompson's stinging rebuke to a stoolie... Ben Davis' challenging duel with the judge a week ago... and now the way Johnny Gates and Henry Winston and Gus Hall have stood up unafraid of the terrorism that drapes itself in legal cloak — all this personifies the stand of all the defendants. It gives them all the red badges of courage" in the eyes of millions the world over. That is what counts.

THE DEPARTMENT OF INJUSTICE never had a case against the party and its leaders. It is a violation of the Bill of Rights to bring a party into court to stand trial for what it teaches and advocates. And they brought this case into the courts on the only level which Tom Clark knows — the level of the police informers, of petty spies, the rats and roaches that infest the wood-work of a dying social order. It was on that level that they wanted to paralyze the American Communist Party; on that level to besmirch it, to terrorize the labor and progressive movement. And it was on this level of the sewer that they brought their own witnesses against the Communist leaders. They proved nothing except what they proved about the Department of Injustice.

When the defense took the stand and presented the real issues through Johnny Gates, on the lofty level of political theory and ideas, the prosecution couldn't stand it. The judge couldn't stand it. The first questions they asked were an attempt to return the trial to the gutter level. In this Johnny Gates refused to cooperate. He refused to go down to the level of a Budenz. The judge reveals himself to be a common police magistrate by dealing with Gates as though this were a police court. And with Winston and Hall in the same way. Here is the issue.

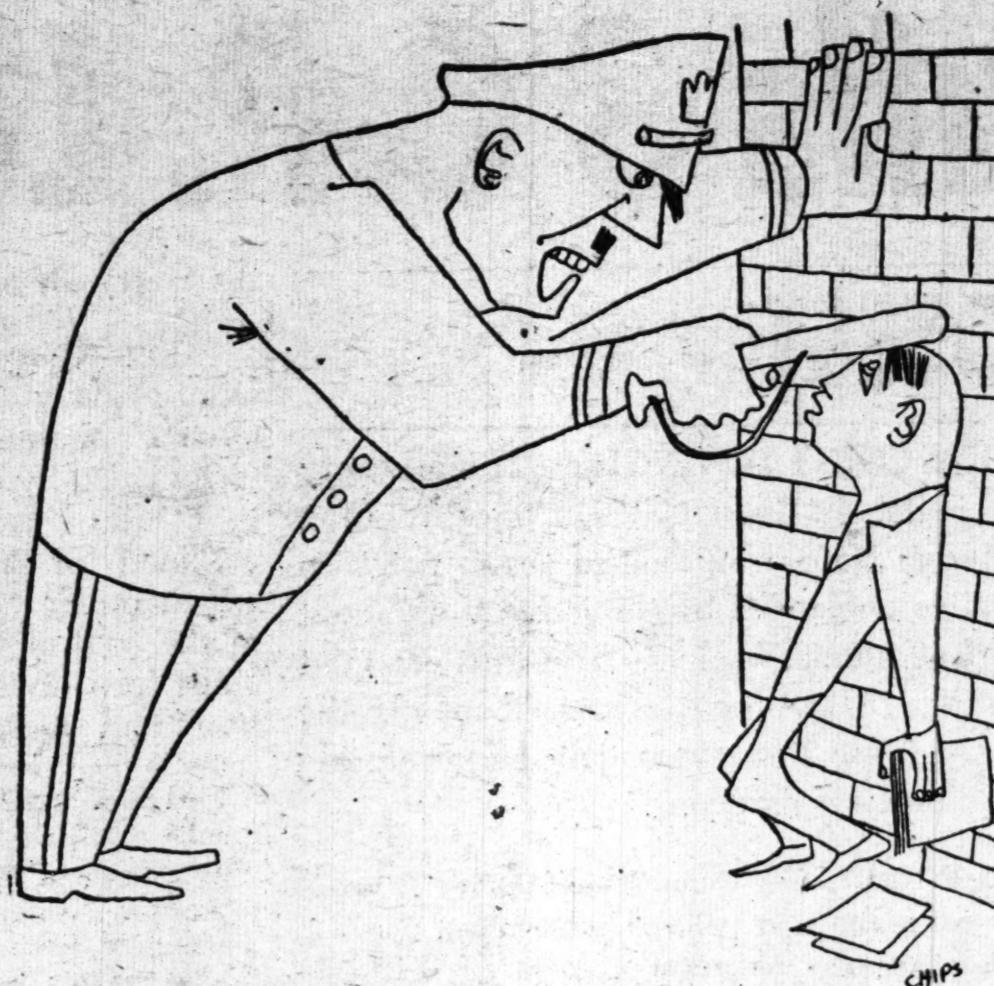
IN THE PALAIS DE ROSE, in faraway Paris, Secretary of State Dean Acheson has been arguing about Germany, and proposing to extend the civil rights which supposedly exist in western Germany to the rest of Germany. Well, let us see what the Bonn Constitution says in Article 1: "The dignity of man shall be inviolable. To respect and protect it shall be the duty of all state authority..." And article 4 says: "Freedom of faith and conscience and freedom of religious and ideological profession that shall be inviolable..." And Article 5 says: "Everyone shall have the right freely to express and to disseminate his opinion through speech, writing, and illustration..." And Article 9 says: "All Germans shall have the right to form associations and societies... agreements which restrict and hinder this right shall be null and void. Measures directed toward this end shall be illegal."

WELL, MR. SECRETARY, how about extending these rights, which don't really exist for the western Germans except on paper, to Americans in Foley Square?

Or are you actually re-nazifying western Germany under cover of a bogus Constitution, just as the procedure in Foley Square is nazifying New York?

There is no clause making stoolie-pigeonizing compulsory in the Bonn Constitution, nor in the American Constitution, for that matter. Why is this measure invented and enforced in New York?

Let the spokesmen for America answer to Americans before the public opinion of the world!



"What makes you think we are heading toward fascism?"

Letters from Readers

English Reader Seeks Pen Pal

Derby, England.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am desirous of corresponding with American and Canadian comrades with a view to an exchange of news regarding the socialist movement and current problems in our respective countries. I don't wish this to be a dry-as-dust exchange but a real live correspondence. My address is 67 Bridge St., Derby, England.

WILLIAM ROBINSON.

Stirred by "Fog" Column

Cambridge, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Barnard Rubin's May 27 column on The Big White Fog was one of the most magnificent and stirring features that has ever appeared in the Daily Worker. To those of us who look forward each day to the guidance and analyses of the paper, his article was a special treat and one that will some day take its place in the Fighting Words of 1969.

HARVARD STUDENT.

Housing Conditions Of Ford Negro Workers

Detroit.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I went with a crew of Daily Worker salespeople into Ecorse, a town close to the River Rouge Ford plant, to sell papers. Here are the conditions the Ford workers, veterans of World War II, who are Negroes, are forced to live in.

We went to a government "temporary" housing project built of beaverboard. In the first place, I went to a Ford worker's wife who told me that 11 people, nine children and two adults, live in two bedrooms, a kitchen and living room.

Then to another house, where right outside the Ford worker's wife was holding her children close to her because two large rats were inside the garbage can which, because of the crowded living conditions, is right outside the door. With the help of neighbors I was able to get the rats into a bigger can and set a fire going that got rid of them in a hurry.

Five of us sold 62 papers.

STEPHANIE.

Press Roundup

THE NEWS beats drums for capitalism as against Socialism because the United States has produced more electric power. The News, which fails to mention that the electrification of the U.S.S.R. was undertaken in the past 30 years, says that in 1938 the United States had 114 billion kwh. as compared with the 60 billion kwh. in the Soviet Union today. Then, what about the destruction during the war?

THE MIRROR'S Dr. Ruth Alexander is off on her Sunday tirade against "socialism" in New Zealand and warns the United States not to ditto. The doctor's idea of "socialism" amounts to social security and government medicine.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wiegand is happy to report that "Failure's Flag Rises Over Big 4 Parley."

THE POST has the cutest editorial on the increase in tele-

phone rates and winds up piquantly with, "As old long-distance callers, we felt a momentary sense of frustration and despair. Take a letter, Miss Smith, we began by saying to ourselves."

THE COMPASS: Ted O. Thackrey declares that concentration on red scare "blinds us to real threats." He takes Attorney General Tom Clark to task, warning, "It is time we came out of the red fog manufactured by those who are subverting democracy to becloud our vision and befog our reason."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Joseph Alsop ventures into a discussion of B-36, main strategic bomber, and wonders whether it is not "too big" for the next war he yearns for.

THE TIMES sees the Paris Big Four conference as a battle of ideologies and that little headway will be made even "by a minor give or take at one technical point or another."

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

A New Progressive Paper Makes Its Bow

MARCH OF LABOR, a new monthly journal of progressive trade unionism, is off the press. For design and technical pro-

March of Labor, 133 W. 44 St., single copies 25 cents; subscriptions \$2.00 a year.

duction it is the slickest of America's labor journals. The contents bid fair to become the voice and thought that was long needed for left-progressive unionism.

The journal, with John F. Ryan and Maurice Forge editor and managing editor respectively, is not crowding any other publication that I know of. It has its own place in the labor movement.

Ryan was executive vice-president of the New York Newspaper Guild when it was still making progress. Forge was head of the Transport Workers Union's airlines division when that union was still an advancing organization.

March of Labor's appearance is well timed. A great many unionists are becoming at least suspicious that the rightwing is bankrupt. Everything that has happened in recent months tends to refute the claims and policies of the rightwing. There is a noticeable drop of confidence in leaders like Philip Murray who show such helplessness in face of a depression and betrayal of labor by even its socalled friends in government. A great many unionists are at least reexamining their stand.

AT SUCH A MOMENT the new publication undoubtedly could stimulate thought and action towards a progressive path within the AFL and CIO. This is indicated in the first issue. Victor Perlo, the noted labor economist, dealing with wages, prices, speedup and the depression, challenges the concept of the rightwing on those questions and refutes the theory that wage increases may be out of place now. Ryan summarizes the meaning of the cold war in economics.

President John Clark of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers tells of the Bessemer raid by Philip Murray's people and the fruits of raiding. Russ Nixon, legislative representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, analyzes the extent of unemployment and shows that it is at least 5,000,000. An article by Louis Sallant, secretary of the World Federation of Trade Unions, tells of the story behind the recent rightwing withdrawals. Congressman Marcantonio describes the behind-the-scenes maneuvers on the Taft-Hartley Law. Donald Henderson of the Food and Tobacco Workers reports on the peace sentiment as he saw it in Europe. John Steuben, secretary of Hotel Front Servicemen, Local 144, AFL, analyzes the recent disastrous experience with the New York taxicab organizing drive.

My main criticism is the absence of a piece on the very serious situation developing on the rights of Negroes in industry and the labor movement. Also the issue could balance better with more contributions from AFL people. But this is only No. 1.

THE NEW MAGAZINE could become the medium of thought for our labor movement. The sad historic fact is that our trade union movement, officially, does very little thinking on its own. It cannot very well do that, not having had any independent political existence. The result has been that just as in the field of politics, employer influence has been dominant in labor's thinking on economic, cultural and social problems.

Reading the AFL's Federationist, for example, you wonder what it is that distinguishes its "thinkers" from the writers of business journals. As for the CIO, it has no publication that might reflect any serious thinking or examination of problems. Its CIO News, actually a bulletin of official record, is only an expression of Mr. Murray's views and the influence of his rightwing socialist and Association of Catholic Trade Unionist aides upon it.

One recent attempt by rightwing forces to stimulate some thinking to their liking was the magazine Labor and the Nation towards which the Amalgamated Clothing Workers advanced some money. But this 75-cent bi-monthly for the few is as dull and lifeless as a report to stockholders. For dynamic progressive thought and action, it is fitting to have the live, readable, well-diagrammed and illustrated, slick-papered journal that Jack Ryan designed.

COMING: Hans Freiheit Gave Them a Lesson in Marxism... in the weekend Worker

4 T-H Clauses in Demo Labor Bill

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The Truman Administration is negotiating with Senate foes of labor to change the Taft-Hartley Law in name only as the Senate opens debate on labor legislation tomorrow.

Proposals to add four Taft-Hartley sections and one strikebreaking provision to the Administration's Thomas Bill have already been offered by Senate majority leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) and Sens. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), leaders of Americans for Democratic Action.

The five proposals were approved by a Senate Democratic caucus at the insistence of Vice-President Alben Barkley, who reported that President Truman approved of the move.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) lead-

er of a group of hidebound anti-laborites, held firm to his substitute bill which includes 22 Taft-Hartley provisions not contained in the administration sponsored Thomas bill.

The Lucas-Douglas-Humphrey bait to entice some Republicans retains four of Taft's 22 sections. Since the bait was offered before the Senate fight even began, it is believed the trio is prepared to accept additional Taft-Hartley sections as debate proceeds.

That is what happened in the (Continued on Page 8)

Protests on Jailings Mount

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WASHINGTON, June 5.—Joint activity to meet the special threat of unemployment among the nation's youth was urged in a resolution adopted today by the National conference on the economic needs of young America. The two-day conference, attended by 322 delegates and observers from 15 states, was sponsored by the Young Progressives of America. Almost half of the delegates, however, were not members of YPA and attended the conference in an effort to find a common ground with other groups in the fight for jobs for youth.

The conference adopted a document entitled "Young America's Economic Bill of Rights" which asserted the right of young people

How New Yorkers Reacted to Medina Edict

Communists, American Labor Party members, unionists, and members of the International Workers Order moved swiftly into action over the weekend to protest the jailing of John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus Hall. Highlights of the actions taken were:

- Some 750,000 Daily Worker "Penny Extras" were distributed over the weekend in New York City.
- Close to 100 outdoor meetings were held.
- Thousands of telegrams, paid for by voluntary contributions, were sent to Judge Medina.
- More than 50 delegations were organized, made up of trade union, professional and community leaders, who will visit Judge Medina today.
- Thousands of leaflets were distributed.

Communist Party county leaders reported yesterday that the attack by Judge Medina had electrified the Party members into the quickest and best mobilization in many years.

James Tormey, organization secretary of the New York County Communist Party, reported that at 6 p.m. on Friday night, less than six hours after Medina's action, one of the best section organizers meetings was held for swift mobilization of the membership. This mobilization helped make the Friday night banquet a standing-room only affair and distribution of 4,000

Worker in Times Square that night.

The New York County of the Communist Party distributed some 425,000 "Penny Extras," and brought hundreds of women to the picket line Saturday in front of the Federal Detention pen where the three men are held.

20 ALP RALLIES

More than 20 American Labor Party meetings were held Saturday in Manhattan to protest the brutality against the Negro people and persecution of the Communists.

Thirty delegations from Manhattan will visit Judge Medina today.

In Brooklyn 20 American Labor Party clubs moved into action and 30 IWO lodges started sending wires to Medina on Friday night. Twenty delegations from Brooklyn will be in court today. Thousands of telegrams were sent. Fifteen open air rallies were held on Saturday.

In the Bronx 15 open air rallies were held on Saturday.

The Queens ALP distributed about 26,000 leaflets—with the help of the Young Progressives of America. Two delegations from Queens will visit Judge Medina this morning.

Other delegations which will appear in court today will represent musicians, writers and artists.

D. C. Youth Parley Maps Fight for Jobs

By Rob F. Hall

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to jobs at decent wages, free from Jimcrow and other forms of discrimination, and free from the speedup which, it said, was ruining the health of the youth and depriving others of jobs.

The declaration insisted upon the right of young people to high school and college education and called for federal scholarships, subsistence and part-time aid to students. It declared young people on the farms have a right to their own farms, and all young people have a right to homes which has been denied them through sabotage of the veterans housing program.

DEATH WATCH

The conference, with 104 veterans in attendance, paid special attention to the fact that veterans

unemployment insurance provided under the GI Bill of Rights will expire July 25. A member of the "National Committee to Save 52-20" revealed plans to begin a death watch at the White House tonight.

A majority of the delegates—249—were young workers, and 83 were unemployed. A total of 165 were members of AFL, CIO and independent trade unions. A further breakdown of credentials showed that 30 percent were Negroes, 22 percent students, 36 percent female, and 52 percent were members of YPA. The majority were between 21 and 25 years of age.

Delegates from Louisiana gave the conference a vivid picture of the persecution of the Negro people in the South. Delegates traveling by a chartered bus from Chicago also experienced discrimination.

At Wooster, O., and Gary, Ind., the 32 Negro and white youth were refused food. At Wooster, the manager of a drive-in restaurant tried to drive the young people out of his place with a club. When they refused to leave until all were served, he summoned the police and turned out the lights of his restaurant.

Other resolutions included a call to young persons to make June "peace month." The conference also assailed Jimcrow in the nation's capital.

Wallace Sees 'Step to Fascism', Asks Fight Against Jailings

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When the defense took the stand and presented the real issues through Johnny Gates, on the lofty level of political theory and ideas, the prosecution couldn't stand it. The judge couldn't stand it. The first questions they asked were an attempt to return the trial to the gutter level. In this Johnny Gates refused to cooperate. He refused to go down to the level of a Budenz. The judge reveals himself to be a common police magistrate by dealing with Gates as though this were a police court. And with Winston and Hall in the same way. Here is the issue.

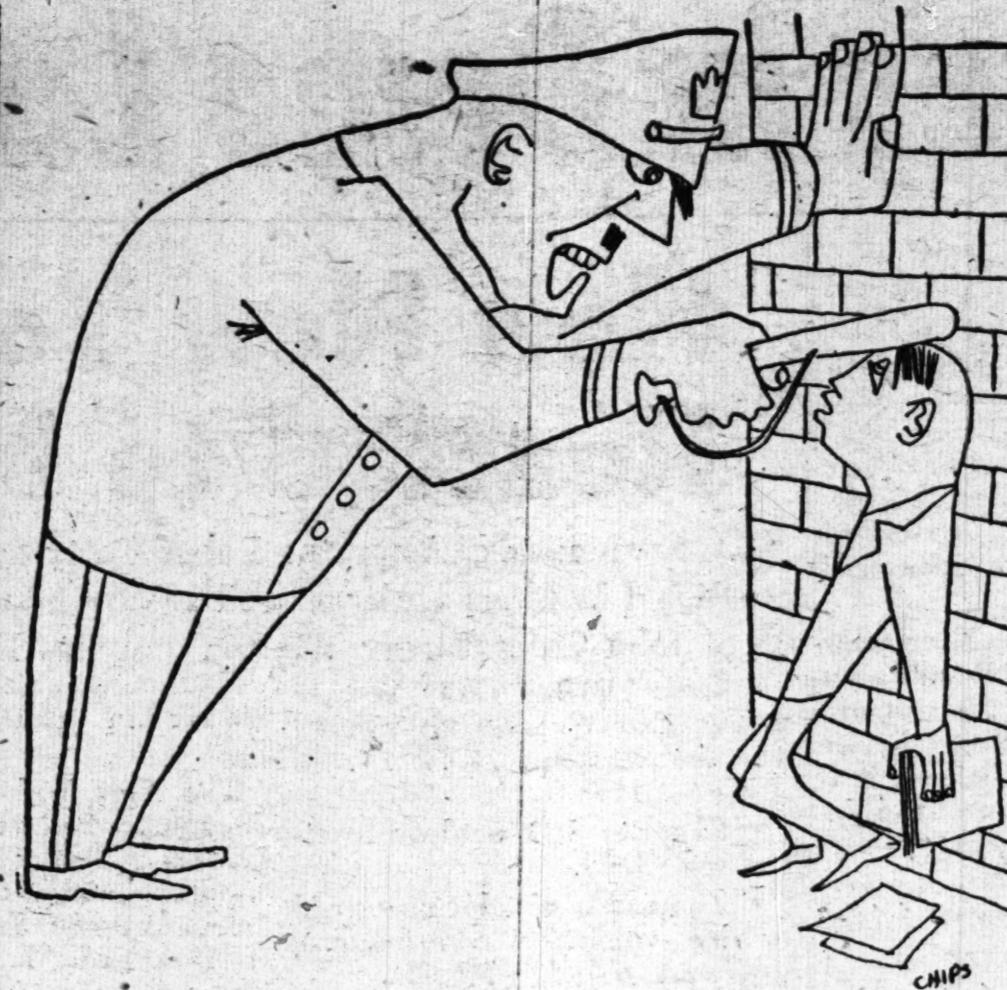
IN THE PALAISE DE ROSE, in faraway Paris, Secretary of State Dean Acheson has been arguing about Germany, and proposing to extend the civil rights which supposedly exist in western Germany to the rest of Germany. Well, let us see what the Bonn Constitution says in Article 1: "The dignity of man shall be inviolable. To respect and protect it shall be the duty of all state authority . . ." And article 4 says: "Freedom of faith and conscience and freedom of religious and ideological profession that shall be inviolable . . ." And Article 5 says: "Everyone shall have the right freely to express and to disseminate his opinion through speech, writing, and illustration. . . . And Article 9 says: "All Germans shall have the right to form associations and societies . . . agreements which restrict and hinder this right shall be null and void. Measures directed toward this end shall be illegal."

WELL, MR. SECRETARY, how about extending these rights, which don't really exist for the western Germans except on paper, to Americans in Foley Square?

Or are you actually re-nazifying western Germany under cover of a bogus Constitution, just as the procedure in Foley Square is nazifying New York?

There is no clause making stoopidgooning compulsory in the Bonn Constitution, nor in the American Constitution, for that matter. Why is this measure invented and enforced in New York?

Let the spokesmen for America answer to Americans before the public opinion of the world!



"What makes you think we are heading toward fascism?"

Letters from Readers

English Reader Seeks Pen Pal

Derby, England.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I am desirous of corresponding with American and Canadian comrades with a view to an exchange of news regarding the socialist movement and current problems in our respective countries. I don't wish this to be a dry-as-dust exchange but a real live correspondence. My address is 67 Bridge St., Derby, England.

WILLIAM ROBINSON.

Stirred by "Fog" Column

Cambridge, Mass.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Barnard Rubin's May 27 column on The Big White Fog was one of the most magnificent and stirring features that has ever appeared in the Daily Worker. To those of us who look forward each day to the guidance and analyses of the paper, his article was a special treat and one that will some day take its place in the Fighting Words of 1969.

HARVARD STUDENT.

Housing Conditions Of Ford Negro Workers

Detroit.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I went with a crew of Daily Worker salespeople into Ecorse, a town close to the River Rouge Ford plant, to sell papers. Here are the conditions the Ford workers, veterans of World War II, who are Negroes, are forced to live in.

We went to a government "temporary" housing project built of beaverboard. In the first place, I went to a Ford worker's wife who told me that 11 people, nine children and two adults, live in two bedrooms, a kitchen and living room.

Then to another house, where right outside the Ford worker's wife was holding her children close to her because two large rats were inside the garbage can which, because of the crowded living conditions, is right outside the door. With the help of neighbors I was able to get the rats into a bigger can and set a fire going that got rid of them in a hurry.

Five of us sold 62 papers.
STEPHANIE.

Press Roundup

THE NEWS beats drums for capitalism as against Socialism because the United States has produced more electric power. The News, which fails to mention that the electrification of the U.S.S.R. was undertaken in the past 30 years, says that in 1938 the United States had 114 billion kwh. as compared with the 60 billion kwh. in the Soviet Union today. Then, what about the destruction during the war?

THE MIRROR'S Dr. Ruth Alexander is off on her Sunday tirade against "socialism" in New Zealand and warns the United States not to ditto. The doctor's idea of "socialism" amounts to social security and government medicine.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wiegand is happy to report that "Failure's Flag Rises Over Big 4 Parley."

THE POST has the cutest editorial on the increase in tele-

phone rates and winds up piquantly with, "As old long-distance callers, we felt a momentary sense of frustration and despair. Take a letter, Miss Smith, we began by saying to ourselves."

THE COMPASS: Ted O. Thackrey declares that concentration on red scare "blinds us to real threats." He takes Attorney General Tom Clark to task, warning, "It is time we came out of the red fog manufactured by those who are subverting democracy to cloud our vision and befog our reason."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Joseph Alsop ventures into a discussion of B-36, main strategic bomber, and wonders whether it is not "too big" for the next war he yearns for.

THE TIMES sees the Paris Big Four conference as a battle of ideologies and that little headway will be made even "by a minor give or take at one technical point or another."

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

A New Progressive Paper Makes Its Bow

MARCH OF LABOR, a new monthly journal of progressive trade unionism, is off the press. For design and technical pro-

duction it is the slickest of America's labor journals. The contents bid fair to become the voice and thought that was long needed for left-progressive unionism.

The journal, with John F. Ryan and Maurice Forge editor and managing editor respectively, is not crowding any other publication that I know of. It has its own place in the labor movement.

Ryan was executive vice-president of the New York Newspaper Guild when it was still making progress. Forge was head of the Transport Workers Union's airlines division when that union was still an advancing organization.

March of Labor's appearance is well timed. A great many unionists are becoming at least suspicious that the rightwing is bankrupt. Everything that has happened in recent months tends to refute the claims and policies of the rightwing. There is a noticeable drop of confidence in leaders like Philip Murray who show such helplessness in face of a depression and betrayal of labor by even its socalled friends in government. A great many unionists are at least reexamining their stand.

AT SUCH A MOMENT the new publication undoubtedly could stimulate thought and action towards a progressive path within the AFL and CIO. This is indicated in the first issue. Victor Perlo, the noted labor economist, dealing with wages, prices, speedup and the depression, challenges the concept of the rightwing on those questions and refutes the theory that wage increases may be out of place now. Ryan summarizes the meaning of the cold war in economics.

President John Clark of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers tells of the Bessemer raid by Philip Murray's people and the fruits of raiding. Russ Nixon, legislative representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, analyzes the extent of unemployment and shows that it is at least 5,000,000. An article by Louis Sallant, secretary of the World Federation of Trade Unions, tells of the story behind the recent rightwing withdrawals. Congressman Marcantonio describes the behind-the-scenes maneuvers on the Taft-Hartley Law. Donald Henderson of the Food and Tobacco Workers reports on the peace sentiment as he saw it in Europe. John Steuben, secretary of Hotel Front Servicemen, Local 144, AFL, analyzes the recent disastrous experience with the New York taxicab organizing drive.

My main criticism is the absence of a piece on the very serious situation developing on the rights of Negroes in industry and the labor movement. Also the issue could balance better with more contributions from AFL people. But this is only No. 1.

THE NEW MAGAZINE could become the medium of thought for our labor movement. The sad historic fact is that our trade union movement, officially, does very little thinking on its own. It cannot very well do that, not having had any independent political existence. The result has been that just as in the field of politics, employer influence has been dominant in labor's thinking on economic, cultural and social problems.

Reading the AFL's *Federationist*, for example, you wonder what it is that distinguishes its "thinkers" from the writers of business journals. As for the CIO, it has no publication that might reflect any serious thinking or examination of problems. Its *CIO News*, actually a bulletin of official record, is only an expression of Mr. Murray's views and the influence of his rightwing socialist and Association of Catholic Trade Unionist aides upon it.

One recent attempt by rightwing forces to stimulate some thinking to their liking was the magazine *Labor and the Nation* towards which the Amalgamated Clothing Workers advanced some money. But this 75-cent bi-monthly for the few is as dull and lifeless as a report to stockholders. For dynamic progressive thought and action, it is fitting to have the live, readable, well-diagrammed and illustrated, slick-papered journal that Jack Ryan designed.

COMING: Hans Freistadt Gave Them a Lesson in Marxism . . . in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Bold
John Gates *Editor*
Milton Howard *Associate Editor*
Alan Max *Managing Editor*
Rob F. Hall *Washington Editor*
Joseph Roberts *General Manager*

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JUSTICE WEEPS



By Fred Ehrle

The Court Uses The Club

THE SWIFT AND ANGRY protest aroused by the high handed action by Judge Medina in the trial of the 12 Communist Party leaders indicates that the nature of this frameup is beginning to outrage ever-widening sections of American public opinion.

Many trade unionists have already spoken out. Henry Wallace sums up the arbitrary punishment as "confronting Mr. Gates and every other defense witness with the choice of betraying his friends to criminal prosecution or going to jail himself."

On the one hand, the Prosecution has prepared indictments against any American who belongs to the Communist Party or any progressive organization.

On the other hand, they demand that the defendants turn over lists of names of all Americans who may belong either to the Communist Party or to the social-minded organizations which one man, the Attorney General, has arbitrarily decreed to be "subversive."

Thus the Court and the prosecution have prepared a trap for the defendants and any other American they choose to place in the same position.

Either you betray your colleagues in progressive movements to certain persecution, probable loss of job, and prison sentences, or you yourself go to jail for "contempt."

This pattern, launched in the Los Angeles and Denver cases, has now been moved up to Foley Square. The Court's action was carefully planned.

IT ISN'T HARD TO GUESS why the Court and the prosecution have suddenly decided to drop any pretense of getting at the facts relating to the indictment.

After nearly five months of stoolpigeon testimony, the prosecution has been unable to adduce a single solid fact on which any honest man could agree with the prosecution.

The Court decided apparently to throw the trial into confusion just at the very moment that the defense was beginning to state its case. The defense had been on the stand less than a week. Yet the testimony of John Gates, the first defense witness, and the historic document by William Z. Foster, "In Defense of the Communist Party and the Indicted Leaders," had clearly shattered the entire stoolpigeon structure which the prosecution had tried to build up.

GATES

The Court therefore has decided to threaten the entire defense with jail sentences. It uses the ultimatum that every American must be ready to "do a Budenz" and turn stoolpigeon or face prison. This will apply no less to the trade unions, to any Negro organization fighting lynching, or to any peace movement. It is only necessary for the Attorney General to decree such organization "subversive" for every one of its members to face this dangerous and degrading choice.

By this vicious trick, the prosecution and the Court confess that they have no case whatsoever. The Foley Square trial is losing all pretense of legality. It is becoming sheer frameup and punishment.

This is what an aroused America will have to stop, if it is not to lose its last remaining shreds of civil liberty.

The picket line at Foley Square Monday all day, and the Union Square mass meeting Tuesday 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. should thunder out the following demands: Release Gates, Winston and Hall on bail; reverse Judge Medina's ruling demanding stoolpigeon or jail; and drop the entire farcical indictment which now reveals itself for what it is.



GATES

Gates and Dennis Answer Medina

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

The following are excerpts from the transcript of the trial of the Communist leaders, when Federal Judge Harold R. Medina sentenced Daily Worker Editor John Gates.

Gates: It would degrade me in the eyes of my associates and the labor movement, in the eyes of the public, and in the eyes of the jury to act as a common stoolpigeon to give you such other information as you desire.

I don't want to have on my conscience the fact that any human being would lose his means of livelihood or even his life because of any such information that I might give you in response to your question, and I invoke my rights under the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution not to answer that question any further.

Gates: On the grounds of the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States, I decline to answer that question, and I do so because I would have to bow my head in shame if I gave such information, and I wouldn't be able to raise my head in decent society if I became a stoolpigeon under the direction of the Court or anybody else.

Dennis: I wish to express my objection to the ruling which the Court has just made because it infringes not only on the rights of Mr. Gates but on the rights of all the defendants and places in jeopardy the constitutional rights of the Communist Party. The ruling of the Court is a clear violation of the First and the Fifth and the Tenth Amendments.

In addition to those rights which accrue to defendant Gates and the other defendants, the Court must take into account that amongst these rights which are placed in jeopardy are the rights of freedom of assembly, the rights of our Party as an American working class political party, and to direct any of the defendants to answer such questions as propounded by the prosecution would be to place our Party under disabilities under which no other party in these United States is placed.

Secondly, I would like to call to the attention of the Court the sinister objectives of the prosecution in pursuing this line of questioning.

As I mentioned yesterday, by no stretch of the imagination could the questions propounded by the District Attorney be considered as eliciting relevant information. To begin with the information requested regarding the officers and the elected committees of our Party as well as the activities of our Party are a matter of public record, are a matter of public knowledge, and therefore the purpose of asking these questions is not an innocent one.

Now I would remind the Court that there is a collateral indictment, which was handed down by the grand jury on July 20 of 1948, in which we defendants are presumably to be tried, subsequent to this trial, solely on the basis of our membership in the Communist Party. Therefore any mention of anyone other than the defendants, as to whether they may or may not be members of the committees



DENNIS

(on the part of the defendants) surely would be an act of playing accomplice to the prosecution's effort to drag in other innocent American workers and citizens under the indictments which are before this Court and the other one which is pending.

Mr. Gates testified among other things that he attended three state committees in the late spring and early summer of 1948, conventions of our Party in Texas and Alabama and North Carolina, and I assume that following this line of questioning Mr. McGahey will be asking questions, who was there, whom did he see, etc.

THE COURT: You better wait until that question arises.

DEFENDANT DENNIS: I would like to call to the attention of the Court that to give any information would be not only to transgress the inalienable rights of

the defendants, of the members of our Party, but would be to put anyone mentioned by Mr. Gates in a position where he would be subject to lynching in the South. And I say that this line of questioning, among other things, is an un-American effort to infringe on our basic rights and to try and compel the defendants to act as police spies, as FBI informers; and I would say that if the Court accedes to the request of the prosecution and if it does not sustain our objections, that this would be a violation of the traditions embodied in our Bill of Rights, this would be acting in the traditions of J. Edgar Hoover and Herr Hitler because such rulings could only be conceived and executed in the spirit of a police state inquisition.

THE COURT: I think I have heard about enough, Mr. Dennis.

DEFENDANT DENNIS: I would say in conclusion, your Honor, that no court and no legislative body can kill ideas, political doctrines, movements of the people, such as the Communist movement. They can't do that by force whatever the form of compulsion. And similarly no court by force or compulsion.

THE COURT: I would rather not hear any more, Mr. Dennis.

DEFENDANT DENNIS:—can compel any Communist or any reputable working

THE COURT: Don't you think it would be better—

DEFENDANT DENNIS:—to hear false testimony and act as an informer against his associates.

State CP Urges Mass Protest on Jailing

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party, denouncing the "despicable jailing" of three Communist defendants by Federal Judge Harold Medina as "unprecedented in American courts," called on all New Yorkers to join in protest against his action. Medina's ruling is "clearly designed to prevent the defendants from presenting their case," the state committee charged. His action, the trial itself and the "mass executions of Negroes ordered by the government" in Trenton, N. J., Martinsville, Va., and elsewhere "all demonstrate how alarmingly close fascism and war are in the U. S.," it said.

The state committee called on all members of the party to ensure the success of the following 10-point program for the defense of the "12" and the Bill of Rights:

- Join in the distribution of 1,000,000 "Penny Extra" edition.
- Organize united front meetings in every shop and community.

Wire Judge Medina, Federal Courthouse, Foley Square, and Attorney General Tom Clark, Justice Department, Washington, D.C. demanding the freedom of Winston, Gates and Hall, as well as the reversal of the "informer" decree.

- Organize delegations to Judge Medina to protest the trial and its frameup character.

- All sections and clubs should prepare and distribute leaflets directed to shops and communities in addition to general material.

- Organize visiting of every union meeting, Negro, fraternal, church and community organization during the coming week. Every organization should be urged to fight this attack on the Bill of Rights, whether the organization represents right, center or leftwing forces.

- Build support for the conference on the defense of the "12," June 25.

THE FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL: "The arbitrary and undemocratic jailing of John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus Hall by Judge Harold Medina serves to point up the shocking prejudice evidenced by the judge throughout the trial of the 11 Communist leaders. The Furriers Joint Council, representing 15,000 fur workers, demands the immediate release of these three men, jailed for refusing to act as informers and stoolpigeons."

EUGENE P. CONNALLY, City Councilman (ALP): "It would seem to me that the court action is political persecution, which is inimicable to the best concepts of American democracy and its judicial processes. As a layman who has followed the trial the action is far more drastic than any meted out to criminals. I deplore the sentencing and remanding of bail as a precedent which threatens the democratic institutions of our country."

NLRB Moves Against NMU Hiring Hall

The National Labor Relations Board will seek a court order today to force the CIO National Maritime Union to abandon the union hiring hall on the Great Lakes, it was learned over the weekend.

Bare Tortures by Kuomintang

SHANGHAI, June 5.—Evidence of mass executions by the Kuomintang police continues to be uncovered by the People's Government here. The Shanghai Emancipation Daily said 200 bodies were exhumed, including those of students, laborers, teachers, tradesmen, policemen and radio operators, in one cemetery. The report said there were indications that some victims had been buried alive.

Briton Becomes Polish Citizen

WARSAW, June 5 (UP).—The official Polish News Agency PAP said today that George Chandos Bidwell, representative of the British Council in Poland, has renounced his British citizenship and become a Polish citizen.

PAP published a statement by Bidwell in which he reportedly charged that British foreign secretary Ernest Bevin "in cynical fashion turned his back on the United Nations and transformed England into a second rate element on a team led by criminal American imperialism."

Demos' Bill

(Continued from Page 5)

House early in May when efforts to repeal the slave labor law were defeated. The administration came in with a substitute to the Thomas-Lesinski bill and was backed into a corner by supporters of the Wood bill when the final vote came. The Wood bill and Taft's substitute bill are similar.

The Lucas-Douglas-Humphrey amendments to the Thomas bill include the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits, "free speech" to the bosses, filing of financial reports by unions, and bargaining in "good faith" by unions and employers. They also proposed government seizure of strikebound plants in lieu of outright government injunctions to break strikes.

Douglas appealed to "liberal Republicans" to join with "progressive Democrats" in support of the amendments.

Sen. Matthew Neely (D-W. Va.) said he was elected to vote for complete repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and wasn't going to vote for the administration's "compromises."

O. John Rogge Asks Release of Three

O. John Rogge, chairman of the National Committee of the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions, called on Judge Medina to release the three Communist leaders so that they may have every opportunity to defend themselves in a manner contemplated by our Constitution.

Seymour Linfield Assails Jailing

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Medina's action "shows clearly that the trial of the Communist leaders is not a fair trial," Seymour Linfield, executive director of the Young Progressives of America, said today. Linfield issued the statement during the second day of a national conference on the economic needs of young America sponsored by YPA.

"If Judge Medina's action stands," said Linfield, "no young person fighting for jobs, against Jimcrow or for peace will be safe unless he is ready to turn stoolpigeon. If this action stands, it becomes a go-ahead signal to Ku Kluxers to increase police brutality."

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ARREST 4 IN DISTRIBUTION OF 'PENNY EXTRA' ON JAILING

Four persons were arrested yesterday in Central Park in a police move to bar distribution of "Daily Worker" "Penny Extras" describing the arrest of three Communist Party leaders. Two of those arrested were Negroes.

Three of those arrested were held for a hearing scheduled for 9 p.m. last night in night court, 100 Centre St. The fourth person arrested, who was not distributing the "Penny Extras," was released on \$500 bail, raised by the Lincoln Square Communist Party. A hearing on this case will be held

today at 9 a.m. in mid-Manhattan Court on East 57th Street.

Police charged the four with violating park regulations.

The Lincoln Square Communist Party branded the arrests as an attempt to prevent distribution of literature on the jailing of the three Communist leaders over the weekend.

Around the Globe, a column news and analysis of world developments by Joseph Starobin, appear each day in the Daily Worker.

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THEY JOIN IN PROTEST

(Continued from Page 5) the jailings as "stinking with the smell of Dixie lynch law. This attack upon Henry Winston, in the first place is no different from what he might have gotten in the heart of Georgia, and that against Gates and Hall is the same all whites who battle for Negro rights can expect from their government today. I call upon the people of Harlem to denounce the action for what it is—Dixiecrat justice."

NORMA ARONSON, president, Local 16, CIO Office & Professional Workers: "The complete disregard of constitutional rights and American traditions of justice and fair trial demonstrated by Judge Medina's latest acts is a threat to every trade unionist. Any precedent which requires an individual to act as a stoolie and then throttle his protest will hit directly at organized labor. I am confident that hundreds of the members of Local 16 who are daily witnessing miscarriages of justice on the I. Miller picket line will understand and fight the miscarriage of justice at Foley Square."

JAMES MCLEISH, president, District 4, United Electrical, Radio Machine Workers: "The defendants are being hampered by the judge's actions. Any contempt charges which might under some circumstances be warranted should be handled after this particular trial. There seems to be a mockery of any attempt at justice. Medina is making our court the laughing stock of the country and the world."

dezs.cLeishslrd

FILENO DE NOVELLIS, secretary-treasurer, CIO Shoe Workers Joint Council 13! "This is hysteria and not justice to place leaders of a political party in jail because they refuse to be stoolies. The judge and the court do not act in the best interests of the American tradition. . . . The attitude of the court towards the Communists is unjust and simply does not represent the wishes of the American people who expect that we will follow the traditions of Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt."

FREDDIE WASHINGTON, Negro actress and journalist, called the jailing of Winston, Gates and Hall "a good example of American justice." If you don't think the way they want you to, that's what they do to you."

AL STEARN, business manager, CIO United Electrical, Workers Local 430: "This rips away any pretense that this is a fair trial. If they get away with this on Gates, Winston and Hall, then nobody in the labor movement will be safe from persecution unless he is ready to turn stoolie. This establishes the sordid, fascist-like tactics of a Rankin as the rules of conduct for a court room."

SOLOMON GOLAT, counsel for New Jersey Civil Rights Congress: "This is obviously a judicial proceeding in which the defendants are on trial for their opinions. A dragnet is being set to trap all others of similar opinions. This practice is reminiscent of the absentee trial procedure of the Nazis. It is a legalized torture chamber technique."

MORTON BLOOM, executive secretary, Independent Progressive Party of New Jersey: "The trial of the leaders of the Communist Party has reached a new low in undemocratic procedure . . . Having exhausted its rogue's gallery of prepared stoolies who were paraded before the court as witnesses, the prosecution and the court are now resorting to an attempt to force the defendants to testify against each other. Both the indictment and the conduct of the trial are a threat to the political freedom of the American people."

These trials, like the Alien and Sedition Acts of Jefferson's day, must be repudiated by the American people."

JAMES GARRY, business manager, UE Local 1227: "The jailing of the three defendants for contempt reveals that there was no intention from the beginning of giving them a fair, open trial, and that the cards were all stacked against them before the trial started."

SEVERINA MARTINEZ, regional director, CIO Food and Tobacco Workers: "This is a terribly unfair action. If permitted to stand, it would make a farce of democratic judicial processes."

DR. W. A. HUNTON, secretary, Council on African Affairs: "An extraordinary injustice. The fact that it happened just when the papers are playing up the Hiss-Chambers headlines, makes it appear this was no accident. We must do something to prevent the American courts from all becoming the same as they are in the South, or indeed as courts were under Hitler in Nazi Germany."

ARTUR G. PRICE, Head of the Civil Rights Congress of Illinois: "Citizens of Illinois, with their recent experience with the fascist-like Broyles bills, will call for the release of these men who are being victimized by a biased judge."

RICHARD B. MOORE, secretary, United Caribbean American Council, declared the action of Judge Medina raised the question, "are any rights left to the American people? I consider it a violation of all proper judicial procedure, and contrary to all the guarantees of the Bill of Rights. It is now necessary to begin a newer and more vigorous struggle for civil liberties."

Bridgeport

(Continued from Page 4)

borers local, AFL, Norwalk; **PHILIP LARACCA**, treasurer, Laborers, AFL, Norwalk; **LUCILLE MARGOLIN**, secretary UE, Westinghouse local, Bridgeport; **JOSEPHINE WILLARD**, executive board, local 203, UE, Bridgeport; **ETHEL KRAMER**, chairlady, ILG local, Norwalk; **FRED BLYCHER**, department chairman, local 203, UE, Bridgeport.

AL STEARN, business manager, CIO United Electrical, Workers Local 430: "This rips away any pretense that this is a fair trial. If they get away with this on Gates, Winston and Hall, then nobody in the labor movement will be safe from persecution unless he is ready to turn stoolie. This establishes the sordid, fascist-like tactics of a Rankin as the rules of conduct for a court room."

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JOHN GATES, president, CIO Office & Professional Workers: "The complete disregard of constitutional rights and American traditions of justice and fair trial demonstrated by Judge Medina's latest acts is a threat to every trade unionist. Any precedent which requires an individual to act as a stoolie and then throttle his protest will hit directly at organized labor. I am confident that hundreds of the members of Local 16 who are daily witnessing miscarriages of justice on the I. Miller picket line will understand and fight the miscarriage of justice at Foley Square."

Los Angeles

(Continued from Page 4) candidate on the IPP ticket: "It seems to be a deliberate attempt to inflame the jury against the defendants. It would seem also to be an indication that the judge is slightly disturbed about the outcome of the trial."

HERBERT BIBERMAN, one of the "Hollywood 10": "New standards of Americanism are in the making in our courts. Turn informer or go to jail. In the midst of defense give up the struggle of defense or go to jail."

GUS BROWN, Regional Director, United Furniture Workers, CIO: "Putting defendants in jail while the trial is in progress is only another attempt to limit their defense."

CARL BRANT, president, local 1421, CIO United Electrical Workers: "It is a clearcut illustration of the intent shown from the beginning to find these people guilty even before the trial takes place."

Seattle

(Continued from Page 4)

agent of the Enumclaw IWA local, and **GILES EVANS**, business agent of the Sedro-Woolley IWA local.

THOMAS C. RABBITT, former state senator and secretary of the Washington State Civil Rights Congress, wired Medina that by his action he is attempting to replace traditional court procedure with a "trial by terror."

ROBERT CUMMINGS, secretary of the CIO International Fishermen and Allied Workers Local 3 said: "This is turning American jurisprudence into American judas-prudence."

A. DEARINGER, business agent CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Local 9: "This is part of the rotten attempt to silence protest and intimidate the people. It is a cover-up for the Truman Administration's failure to produce on its campaign promises."

ROBERT KINNEY, regional director, CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers:

"This is a new low in the court's savage repression of the minimum basic rights of the defendants."

Others who voiced protest included **WINIFRED THOMPSON**, business agent, IFAWA Local 7; Jerry Tyler, secretary, Seattle CIO Council.

WILLIAM PENNOCK, president of the Washington Pension Union, wired Medina: "Your action strongly reminds us of the notorious Hitler courts where

Classified Ads

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No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

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Six words constitute one line

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DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:

Previous day at noon; for

Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.

For The (weekend) Worker:

Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Unionists Will Fight Stoolie Decree: Gold

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

Ben Gold, president, CIO International Fur and Leather Workers Union, wired Judge Medina Friday, demanding the release of John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus Hall so that they can "state the true facts in this case without intimidation and without demanding from them the stoolieing of Benedict Arnolds."

Text of Gold's statement follows:

"Such an act can only be interpreted as a cynical attempt to base the very foundation of democratic justice and American jurisprudence. To compel political defendants to serve as stoolies means to compel husband to stoolie against wife and children, son against father, brother against brother. It is moral cannibalism which could serve only to destroy the morale and integrity of the American people and undermine the very basis of family existence."

"On my personal behalf and on behalf of my organization, I protest most vigorously against such shameful, unheard-of procedure. It cannot be deemed other than a shocking maneuver to deprive the defendants of their day in court. It exposes the fear of the prosecu-

tor and of those working with the prosecution that the truth might come to light when these great political leaders of the working people submit their testimony, the truth about the Communist movement which springs from the people, the truth about the high-principled teachings of Marxism-Leninism, the truth about the noble, unselfish and self-sacrificing activities of the Communist Party and its leaders on behalf of the working people and democracy."

"The democratic conscience of America demands that John Gates, Gus Hall and Henry Winston be released, that they be granted the full democratic freedom to state the true facts in this case without intimidation and without demanding from them the stoolieing of Benedict Arnolds."



GOLD

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Private Lake - Swimming - Boating

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CHILDREN'S GOVERNMENT

July 4 Weekend - \$24

June Rate - \$10 Children - \$5

Phone or write

MARY HAMBURGER

BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 2)

U. S. Still Seeks Split Reich, Say Soviets

LONDON, June 5.—The official Soviet organ *Izvestia* said today the western powers do not display any desire to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union on the unity of Germany at the Paris Big Four conference.

The broadcast quoted *Izvestia*:

"The first 10 days of the Paris conference have shown that the representatives of the western powers want to create the impression of striving for German unity, whereas in reality they are now striving for Germany's dismemberment."

PARIS, June 5 (UPI).—Foreign Minister Robert Schuman today predicted a "peaceful settlement" in the Big Four conference on Germany. The Big Four will hold their third straight secret meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Philadelphia

(Continued from Page 2)

Professional Workers; Morris Cohen and Ed Drill, AFL Painters and Paperhangers.

The Communist Party announced more than 2,000 protest wires were being sent by progressives in this area.

The Progressive Party of Philadelphia said all its clubs here were mobilizing to have thousands of protest wires sent to the judge.

A mass picketline in front of the Federal Court House here was being organized for next Wednesday night by a committee of trade unionists, civil rights leaders and the Communist Party.

Next Friday night, the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania is sponsoring a dinner in honor of the "12" at the Stephen Girard Hotel.

More than 25,000 copies of the special issue of the *Penny Extra* off the press last Friday night were sold and distributed at close to a dozen street corner meetings.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WNBC—600 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—222 Kc.

WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1120 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc.
WNEW—1150 Kc.
WLBC—1190 Kc.

WHN—1000 Kc.
WHNY—1000 Kc.
WQX—1000 Kc.
WQXR—1000 Kc.

MORNING

11:00—WNBC—Dr. Paul WJZ—Modern Romanos WOR—Prescott Robinson WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show WNYC—I Hear America Singing WQXR—News: Alma Dettlinger 11:15—WNBC—We Love and Loathe WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr 11:30—WQXR—Jack Borch WOR—Against the Storm WJZ—Ted Malone WCBS—Grand Slam WQXR—Music for Organ 11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawton WJZ—Galen Drake WCBS—Rosemary WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00—WNBC—Midday Symphony WOR—Kate Smith WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy WJZ—Welcome Travellers WQXR—Wendy Warren WQXR—News: Luncheon Concert 12:15—WCBS—Aunt Jenny WNBC—Metropolitan News 12:30—WOR—Answer Man WJZ—Herb Sheldon WCBS—Norman Brookeshire WNBC—Helen Trent 12:45—WCBS—Our Gal Sunday 1:00—WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride WOR—Lunchtime at Sardi's WJZ—Party Time WCBS—Big Sister WNYC—Music WQXR—News: Midday Symphony 1:15—WJZ—Nancy Craig WCBS—Ma Perkins 1:30—WCBS—Young Dr. Malone 1:45—WCBS—The Guiding Light—Sketch WOR—Lenny Ross Show WNYC—Weather Report: News WJZ—Dorothy Dix ... 2:00—WNBC—Double or Nothing WOR—Queen for a Day WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton WQXR—News, Record Review 2:15—WCBS—Perry Mason 2:30—WNBC—Today's Children WOR—Passing Parade WJZ—Bride and Groom WCBS—Nora Drake WNYC—Symphonic Matinee WQXR—Curtain at 2:30 2:45—WNBC—Light of the World WCBS—What Makes You Tick WQXR—Musical Memory Game 3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful WOR—Tello-Test WJZ—Talk Your Way Out WCBS—David Harum WQXR—News: Recent Recordings 3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins WOR—Meet the Menjous WCBS—Hilltop House 3:30—WNBC—Pepper Young WOR—Best Girl WJZ—House Party WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show 3:45—WNBC—Right to Happiness 4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife WOR—Barbara Welles 4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones WOR—Johnny Olsen WCBS—Winner Take All WJZ—Patt Barnes 4:45—WNBC—Young Widder Brown WJZ—Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt

All Scheduled Games
Dodgers WMGM (WCBS-TV)
Giants WMCA (WPIX)
Yankees WINS (WABD)

WCBS—Treasury Bandstand 5:00—WNBC—When a Girl Marries WOR—Superman WJZ—Challenge of the Yukon WNYC—Sunset Serenade WCBS—Galen Drake WQXR—News: Today in Music 5:15—WNBC—Portia Faces Life WQXR—Record Review 5:30—WNBC—Just Plain Bill WOR—Captain Midnight WJZ—Johnny Lujak of Notre Dame WCBS—Hits and Misses WQXR—Cocktail Time 5:45—WNBC—Front Page Farrell WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00—WNBC—Ken Baumhart WOR—Lydie Van WCBS—Eric Sevareid WJZ—Joe Hase WNYC—Young America Plays WQXR—News: Music to Remember 6:15—WNBC—Bill Stern WJZ—Allen Prentiss WOR—Bob Eason 6:30—WNBC—Wayne Howell Show WOR—News Reports WJZ—Edwin G. Hill 6:45—WNBC—Three Star Extra WJZ—Sammy Kaye WOR—Stan Lomax WCBS—Lowell Thomas

7:00—WNBC—Super Club WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr. WJZ—Headline Edition WCBS—Beulah WNYC—Masterwork Hour WLB—Wm. S. Galskar WQXR—News: Keyboard Artists 7:15—WNBC—News of the World WOR—Answer Man WCBS—Jack Smith WJZ—Elmer Davis 7:30—WNBC—World Over Playhouse WOR—Gabriel Heatter WJZ—Lone Ranger WCBS—Club 15 WQXR—Jacques Fray 7:45—WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn WOR—Inside of Sports WCBS—Edward Marrow 8:00—WNBC—Cavalcade of America WOR—Straight Arrow WJZ—Railroad Hour WNYC—Velvet and Gold WCBS—Inner Sanctum WQXR—News: Symphony Hall 8:30—WNBC—Christopher Lynch WOR—Sherlock Holmes WCBS—Arthur Godfrey WJZ—Ella May Morse 9:00—WNBC—Lee Fairfax WOR—News Periscope WJZ—Musical Show WQXR—News: Concert Hall WCBS—Radio Theatre 9:30—WOR—Secret Missions WNBC—Dr. L. WJZ—Child's World 10:00—WJZ—Arthur Gaeth WOR—American Forum WCBS—Buddy Clark WCBS—My Friend Irma WNEW—Show Business, See Shull 10:15—WJZ—Earl Godwin 10:30—WNBC—Radio Playhouse WJZ—On Trial WCBS—My Friend Irma WOR—Symphonie Matinee WJZ—Kay Kyser 4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas 4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones WOR—Johnny Olsen WCBS—Winner Take All WJZ—Patt Barnes 4:45—WNBC—Young Widder Brown WJZ—Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt

Banquet for '12'

(Continued from Page 2)

signed by world figures like Maurice Thorez, Harry Polit, Blas Roca of Cuba, Senator Salvador O'Campo of Chile, Paul Eluard, the famous French poet.

The most moving moments of the evening came in the speeches of Mrs. Edna Winston, wife of Henry Winston, and Mrs. Lillian Gates, wife of John Gates. Their heartfelt calls for action brought the audience to its feet. Similarly, when Mrs. Mitchell, of Trenton spoke. "Until tonight," she began, "I have addressed you as Dear Friends. Henceforth," she said, "I shall call you Dear Comrades."

William Norman, secretary of the New York State Communist Party, under whose auspices the banquet was held, greeted the honored guests. He spoke eloquently of the love and admiration his organization felt for the defendants. "Among them is a seaman, a teamster, a machinist, a carpenter, a people's legislator. They represent the producing part of the American people," he said. "It's working people and the Negro people. They carry with them, in this trial, the destiny of our nation." Howard Johnson, Negro veteran and state educational director of the Communist Party, was master of ceremonies.

Dennis said June 3 "will go down as an eventful day in American political life. For on that day, he declared, a federal court has descended "to the lowest possible level, the level of the Un-American Committee."

ATTACK ON LIBERTIES

He described the day also as "an honorable day of the defense, of the honor, integrity of our party on a crucial question." Dennis analyzed the day's development as an effort to deprive the defendants of their constitutional rights under the First and Fifth Amendments. He saw it as an attempt to deprive all America of freedom of assembly.

He said the court's ruling was designed to "facilitate actions to illegalize the Communist Party."

Dennis recounted how he had reminded the judge earlier that day of the separate indictment "which alleges it is a crime for us defendants to be members of the Communist Party." He termed the defendants' actions as a fight "against a sinister attempt to extend the trial now taking place in Foley Square to involve thousands and thousands of American men and women workers, members and non-members of our Party."

Dennis scornfully pointed out that the judge sought to get testimony that would be "equivalent to placing members and friends of our Party in the hands of a lynch mob" in the South. He exposed the prosecution's effort to "disrupt the case of the 12" by jailing them in the course of the trial. "They are trying to halt our counter-offensive as we proceed with the development of our case. They are trying to hamper our expose of Wall Street's war aims, which is the motive force in winning our trial."

The audience roared its support of the series of mass actions proposed by Howard Johnson on behalf of the New York State Party leadership.

Ask Punishment of Son's Assailant

Felix Cartagena, Puerto Rican seaman of 129 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, called for the punishment of the public school custodian who beat his son Christopher, at an open air mass meeting of his neighbors last Saturday.

The meeting was called at Atlantic Ave. and Emmett St., near the waterfront by the American Labor Party, Tenants and Consumers Council and the International Workers Order.

Young Christopher told how he was knocked down by the 180-pound custodian at P. S. 29 on Henry St., as he was toiling—without pay—in the school lunchroom week before last.

Kill Striking Farmers in Italy

FERRARA, Italy, June 5 (UPI).—All public meetings were banned here today following demonstrations of striking farm panels in which three persons were killed and several injured.

A wealthy land owner, Eden Boari, fatally shot a farmhand. At Nigliaro, a nearby village, police wounded eight farmers, one fatally.

Prison Rally

(Continued from Page 3) munist leader, took an active part in the demonstration.

Five police prowls cars and a host of cops were looking on. But the only force and violence was caused by a hoodlum, who leaped into the crowd with flying fists, shouting obscenities.

As the cops took him away he said he was "Bill Crowley," 29, of 204 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn.

"It's a damned shame," said an unemployed shipyard worker, who was expressing his sympathy to one of the women. And several other pedestrians on the waterfront, which was almost deserted before the march began, expressed friendly sentiments.

The demonstration began as Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Winston came out of the grim structure after visiting their husbands under the harshest conditions.

Medina's jailers wouldn't let the wives sit with their husbands.

"We had to see them through a narrow 4 by 11 inch glass pane," said Mrs. Winston.

"And talk to them through a telephone," added Mrs. Gates.

CONFIDENT

The Communist leaders, however, were confident of victory and were enthusiastic at the speed with which the struggle was developing.

The three political prisoners protested the way in which their defense were being sabotaged by Medina's actions and prison rules. They said they were allowed to talk to their attorneys only through the 4 by 10 inch aperture, although the glass is lifted on such occasions.

And Editor John Gates of the Daily Worker, like the other two, is denied the right to read his own paper. He is permitted to read the Times, with Russell Porter's distorted stories of the case, and other reactionary papers, instead.

Other prisoners furnished cigarettes and shaving materials when the three were rushed in without baggage.

And Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Winston heard two prisoners' wives say: "Those ladies' husbands wouldn't be stoopidgones."

Students of the Marxist Institute at the Jefferson School helped to swell the hurriedly organized demonstration.

Detroit

(Continued from Page 3) ber and nine other leading Ford strikers said they would obtain telegrams from every building and department in Ford's Rouge plant to Truman demanding Medina be removed and the indictments dropped.

LOCK, president of plastic building, Local 600, added, "We Ford workers know what lists of names means."

MERRIL WORK, secretary treasurer, UAW regional educational committee, Detroit: "This shows how far our government has gone down the road to a police state. All of us have to face the issue. Resist now or give up."

DAVE MATES, UE-CIO organizer: "Unless we of labor can make our members and leaders see the real danger, we will be next."

The Michigan Civil Rights Congress is circulating a master petition to Truman for shop stewards and civic figures to sign demanding: Removal of Medina for abuse of power; freeing of Gates, Winston and Hall, and dropping of the indictment.

Harlem Rally

(Continued from Page 3) and was driven out by boos and hisses.

Communist leaders Howard Johnson, Herbert Wheeldin and Lou Diskin denounced the jailing of Henry Winston, John Gates and Gus Hall as part of the terror against the Negro people, labor and all others who fight for peace and democracy.

Arthur Schutze, executive secretary of the American Labor Party, scored Acting Gov. Joe R. Hanley for signing extradition papers that will "send James Wilson back to his death on a South Carolina chain gang." Schutze was joined by Dr. Annette Rubinstein, ALP leader and recent Congressional candidate against FDR Jr., Resolutions demanded:

• The arrest of Brooklyn Patrolman Donald Mullen, who shot and killed Herman Newton, 22, a young Negro father.

• Freedom of the Trenton Six.

• The freedom of the seven Negroes in Martinsville, Va., doomed to death for alleged rape.

• That Congress be kept in session until anti-lynch legislation is passed.

Other speakers were Tom Sullivan, Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Mrs. Mamie Bateest, Carrie Terry, the Rev. Mother Lena Stokes and Ferdinand Smith.

Around the Globe, a column news and analysis of world developments by Joseph Starobin, appear each day in the Daily Worker.

RACING

BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park for Monday, June 6, clear and fast. Post 1:15 p. m. E.D.T.

FIRST—5 furlongs (Widener Course): claiming; 2-year old maiden colts and geldings: \$3,500.

Jeep Supply 113 Dream Again 113

a-Eulaw 113 Goose Bay 116

a-Silvilo 108 Broken Crown 119

Tusha Bid 119 Brown Dalton 114

Cears 116 Trumpet King 114

a-S-Galeman 116 Ightam 119

**Fighting Fair 109 Billman 116

Free Strider 119

a-Lewis-O'Brien entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up: \$3,500.

Useless 121 Roberto 121

a-Harbor 114 a—"Our John W 114

Intrepid 120 Sunsat 119

Heitotrope 116 Brother Ed 119

Lee Circle 113 a—"Quibble" 109

Cacicus 114 Vacance 113

Trumper 113

a-Jacobs-Bieber entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds: \$4,000.

Danher 117 Punder 108

Prop 118 Entrust 108

Wide Request 113 "Galloping Ous 117

Flower Bed 117 Shine On 113

Jalalai 118 The Hoya 113

Anthracite 113

SIXTH—1 mile; handicap; 3-year-olds and up: \$6,000.

Hollywood:

War Dept. Law and Hollywood Tradition

By David Platt

NEARLY 1,000 of the 9,000 American GIs who participated in the Bastogne campaign, better known as the "Battle of the Bulge," were Negroes. But MGM's "Battleground," the story of that campaign, will be a lily-white production. Negro soldiers will be seen only for a moment or two in background scenes.

The famous "Jody Drill" will be shown for the first time on the screen in "Battleground." This is the drill in which the platoon sergeant and his men march and chant to each other in rhythm. Created by Negro soldiers of the 1342nd Battalion, it spread to other Negro outfits. Then white outfits picked it up. And though the War Department assigned Master Sgt. Sam Jagers, a Negro to teach it to MGM's stars and extras, only white troops will be seen performing it in the picture. Such is army law and Hollywood tradition.

A NUMBER of noted musicians have formed Artists Films to produce 16mm films of themselves and other concert performers. Leopold Stokowski, Albert Spalding, Jacques Thibaud and Lawrence Tibbett are associated with the venture. . . . Selznick is negotiating for the distribution rights to Louis de Rochemont's "Lost Boundaries," questionable film on the Negro question starring Mel Ferrer, a white actor, in the role of a Negro doctor. . . . The Princeton Film Center, an institution devoted to furthering projects of interest only to the select few, is currently editing a film record of an American expedition which reached, photographed and measured the world's highest waterfall—Angel Falls in Venezuela. . . . Margaret O'Brien will do the voice for Alice in Disney's coming cartoon "Alice in Wonderland."

A SHARP INCREASE in the number of movie theatres throughout the world is noted in a report just issued by the Department of Commerce's Motion Picture-Photographic Branch. As of Jan. 1, 1949, there were 90,097 movie theatres stretched across 116 countries with a combined seating capacity of 48,750,147. This represents an increase of 11,123 theatres over the 1947 estimated total of 78,974 theatres with 42,667,411 seats. One of the biggest increases in theatres is in the Soviet Union. Figures from the USSR for 1949, according to the Department, show 12,614 theatres with 5,300,000 seats, compared with 10,565 theatres with 4,450,000 seats in 1947—a gain of more than 2,000 theatres in two years. In the United States, the number of theatres has been decreasing steadily for years. Nevertheless, outside the Soviet Union and the eastern European peoples' democracies, the American movie trust, with Marshall Plan support, has been able to maintain its huge globe-encircling monopoly. As of Jan. 1 of this year, 72 percent of all features shown abroad bore the Hollywood label.

PEACE, a 12-minute documentary film depicting highlights of the "Arts and Sciences" Peace Conference held in New York recently, is now available for rental or purchase through the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, 49 W. 44th St., New York. The film is a record of the main events of the conference. Included are scenes of the arrival of the international guests, the banquet and panel sessions at the Waldorf, the meeting at Carnegie Hall and the grand finale at Madison Square Garden. A specially prepared trailer with Jackie Cooper (the Hollywood actor) narrating, presents the main issues at the conference and calls for the defeat of the North Atlantic Pact, in addition to presenting a positive program for future action.

THE SOCIAL SERVICE EMPLOYES UNION of the UOPWA will offer an interesting program of documentary films at Central Needle Trades High School, 225 W. 24th St., tomorrow (Tuesday) night at 8:30. The films are "Poverty in the Valley of Plenty," story of the strike of 20,000 migratory workers against the Di Giorgio California fruit empire; "Story of the Bees," prize-winning Soviet educational short; "Rhythm of Africa," an English adaptation by Langston Hughes of "L'Amitié Noire," Jean Cocteau's film study of the Chad culture in French Equatorial Africa; a short "sculptured" photographic study of a solo dance by Martha Graham, titled "Lamentation," with music by Louis Horst; "The Feeling of Dependency," Canadian National Film Board documentary on mental problems. A "stay-late" showing of "Night Mail," British documentary produced in 1936, with music by Benjamin Britten and a commentary in verse by W. H. Auden will complete the program.

THE ROLLING of the THUNDER, by William Gallacher, M. P. Lawrence & Wishart. London. 229 pp. \$3.75. At Workers Bookshops.

By Robert Friedman

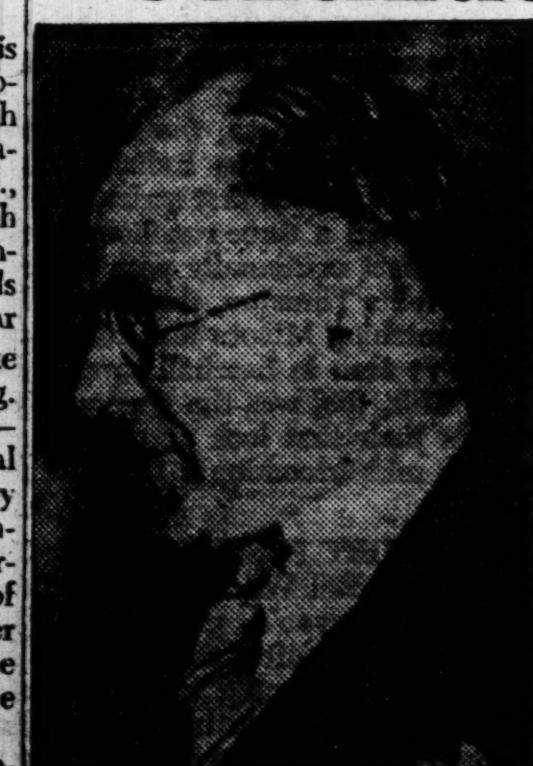
The Rolling of the Thunder is the second volume in the autobiography-history begun by British Communist M. P. William Gallacher in his Revolt on the Clyde. The current volume begins with the formation of Britain's Communist Party in 1920 and ends with the outbreak of the last war.

The Rolling of the Thunder, like its predecessor is exciting reading. More history than autobiography—Gallacher speaks of his personal affairs only to the extent that they merge with the political events under discussion—the book is nevertheless a revealing self-portrait of the staunch workingclass leader who, since 1935 has been the Communist member of the House of Commons from West Fife.

More important, Gallacher provides a keen Marxist study, by one who was in the front lines of the struggle, of the main lines of political and economic conflict in Britain of the 20's and 30's. In brisk, hard-hitting prose, the Com-

Books:

Britain's Communist M.P. Continues His Autobiography



WILLIAM GALLACHER

unist leader deals with such matters and events as the Second Congress of the Communist International of 1920, which he attended

Today's Films:

'Edward, My Son' Shallow Study of Financier's Rise

EDWARD, MY SON. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Produced by Edwin H. Knopf. Directed by George Cukor. Screen play by Donald Ogden Stewart. Based on the play by Robert Morley and Noel Langley. With Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr, Mervyn Johns, Leueen MacGrath, James Donald. At the Music Hall.

By Jose Iglesias

Edward, My Son, which closed on Broadway the other day after a successful season's run, has opened as a film at the Music Hall. The play was what is known as "good theatre," providing its co-author Robert Morley with an evening's virtuoso role as a man who conquers the fields of high finance for his son. "Good theatre," however, has a way of being bad moviemaking, and since Spencer Tracy is sadly miscast, there is little in the movie to obscure the fact that it is a shallow and unbelievable study of a financier.

Arnold Boult is a small shopkeeper who rises to be a powerful capitalist in England in 20 years time. One sees him first in the early twenties, ambitious for the only baby son that his wife will be able to bear him. The boy needs an expensive operation and in order to pay for it his father commits his first dishonest act—he sets fire to his shop after having raised the insurance.

As birthday cakes with more and more candles appear on the screen the father becomes more powerful and ruthless to insure his son's future. He buys out the school that threatened to expel him, sends his partner to jail and suicide, breaks his wife's spirit when she set out to divorce him on the eve of his receiving a title. But the son, who never appears on the screen, is a no-good who is killed during the war while showing off with his plane.

At the end Boult, an old man who has finally gone to jail and lost his power, is looking for his illegitimate grandson, and, in one of the direct talks he has with the audience throughout the film, unregenerately advising one "to look out for yourself, for the way things are no one else will." All this had fine possibilities but little, except for a line here and a scene there, has been realized. Arnold Boult is at worst an exceptional case, as far as the movie shows, and if he hadn't spoiled his son so, he wouldn't be a bad egg.

The real crimes of a financier are not to be found in this story, of course, just as the story of his



SPENCER TRACY

rise appears as a kind of fairy tale. At times his fault appears to be that he is a "nouveau riche"; if he had made his money during Queen Victoria's reign there would have been no trouble at all. And, anyway, he was finally caught and punished. And he's such a charming man.

Done with style, however, the movie might have had some dramatic effectiveness. Spencer Tracy is not only miscast but is monotonous and unimaginative in the role. Edward, My Son only comes to life when Deborah Kerr appears as the wife who becomes a bitter drunken old woman. The rest of the time it is a talky series of stage scenes.

Bob Hope Still Making Them Laugh At Paramount

• SORROWFUL JONES. Paramount Pictures. Produced by Robert L. Welch. Directed by Sidney Lanfield. Screen play by Melville Shavelson, Edmund Hartmann and Jack Rose. With Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, William Demarest, Bruce Cabot. At the Paramount.

THE PARAMOUNT, which hasn't been doing too well with its movies recently, rushed in Bob Hope yesterday to the rescue. It's a quieter and Mel lower Hope, perhaps as befits his age, but it's still a funny Hope, trading on his mug, his timing, and getting nice help from Lucille Ball. Sorrowful Jones ought to do a lot for the Paramount.

Sorrowful Jones is a remake of Little Miss Marker and the change of title is a clue to what has happened to the old Shirley Temple vehicle. A little waif is

still around in the movie and she is allowed to simper every once in a while, but the plot follows Hope around prettily steadily. And he's the factor that saves it.

Played by anyone else than Hope a story that ambles around a Broadway bookie who finds himself with a four year old left on his hands as security for a twenty dollar bet would undoubtedly fall flat. But Hope has taken the bookie to his heart, given it his radio personality, added a new kind of ease to his movements, and made a pleasant, easy going affair of it.

Lucille Ball and Tom Pedi play Broadway characters in it and with little assistance from the somewhat phlegmatic script added a little to Hope's efforts. It all makes for fine summer fare.

J. Y.

'Operetta' Talks Too Much For a Musical

OPERETTA. Lopert release. Written and directed by Willy Forst. Musical direction by Willy Schmidt-Gentner. With Willy Forst, Maria Holst, Dora Komar, Leo Slezak. At the 55 St. Playhouse.

Operetta, the new offering at the 55 St. Playhouse, is ostensibly the story of the rise of the Viennese operetta. Throughout it there are liberal snatches of the work of Strauss, Von Suppe and Rossini but what remains most in the mind are long heavy handed scenes about love, temperament and a great deal of talk about the delicacy of Vienna's musical contributions. It is remarkably like Hollywood without Hollywood's smoothness.

The story is of Franz Jauner, a musical impresario, and his long standing romance with Marie Geistinger, an operetta star of those days. The charm and delicacy of the operetta doesn't seem to have carried over into the story, all of it stagy, the actors playing as if for the last balcony in a tremendous theatre. And it handles famous personalities in the often burlesqued Hollywood manner: "Mr. Von Suppe meet Mr. Johann Strauss."

But when Operetta stops talking and the orchestra is allowed to strike up and the chorus and principals to sing, it is possible that the Viennese operetta was charming and delightful.

J. Y.

tary reports, union documents, etc. makes Labor's Turning Point more than a chronicle of events. Actually, in a very small volume, editor Eric J. Hobsbawm has provided a vivid picture of the main lines of workingclass development.

The idea behind the entire series of which this volume is a part (others on the 17th, 18th and 20th centuries are contemplated) is a worthy one for American Marxists to emulate in a like project on our own, rich workingclass history.

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DODGERS BOW TO BUCS IN 10, 5-4 GIANTS BREEZE 6-1; YANKS SPLIT

Jansen 4-Hits Reds, Sid, Cooper Clout

By Scorer

The Giants piled up a commanding lead in the first two innings of yesterday's game with the Cincinnati Reds at the Polo Grounds to take their second straight from the Rhinelanders and their third in a row, 6-1, before 19,239 fans.

It was a four-hitter for Larry Jansen, who yielded the only Cincinnati run on a homer by Johnny Wyrostek in the fifth frame.

The Polo Grounders, who had knocked out four homers in Saturday's game, continued their circuit clouting off Johnny Vander Meer yesterday. After Jack Lohrke opened the game with a single to left, Sid Gordon smashed his 10th roundtripper into his favorite left-field sector. With two out, Willard Marshall walked, taking third on Bert Haas' single to left. Then Walker Cooper hit his fourth homer off the leftfield scoreboard.

Cincinnati 000 010 000-1 4 1
New York 510 000 00x-6 9 1

Vandermeer, Blackwell (2), Peterson (7), Dobernick (8) and Mueller; Jansen and Cooper. Losing Pitcher, Vandermeer. Home Runs—Wyrostek, Gordon, Cooper.

Manager Bucky Walters left Vander Meer in the box at the top of the second, and the former no-hit star walked Jansen, who took third on Lohrke's second single. Ewell Blackwell then came into the game, Jansen scoring on a force play. Thereafter Blackwell pitched four innings in the style which made him famous in 1947, striking out four and showing his oldtime whiplash speed to indicate a full recovery from the arm and kidney trouble which has been plaguing him. Kent Peterson and Jeff Dobernick mopped up in the late innings.

For the Reds it was their 8th loss in nine games and since May 30th their pitchers have yielded 14 home runs with Hank Sauer and Red Stallcup out of the game with injuries. They show a woeful lack of batting punch. The Redlegs wind up their local series today with Howie Fox facing Sheldon Jones.

Johnny Mize was benched against the lefthanded Vander Meer in favor of Haas who made two hits and played the first sack solidly.

UP Selections

At Belmont Park. One Best: Our John Wm.
1—Broken Crown, Trumpet King, Ceara
2—Fight Hard, Useless, Ariel Sweep
3—Fonda, Out Of The Red, Extra
4—Our John Wm., Cacique, Intrepid
5—Danherst, Flower Bed, Wide Request
6—Flying Missel, Better Self, Three Rings
7—Transfluent, Roaming Feet, Appear Not
8—Profano, Rocket Bomb, Croesus

KO Browns 6-4, Drop 2nd, 7-6

ST. LOUIS, June 5 (UP)—Zack Taylor's St. Louis Browns halted an 11 game losing streak in the second game of a double header here today, besting the American League's front running New York Yankees 7-6, after blowing the opener, 6-4, before 10,666 customers.

The Browns looked like they would halt their loss skein in the first game as they took a 3-1 lead in the sixth inning, only to have the Yankees explode a five run rally that included Billy Johnson's three-run homer. Snuffy Stirnweiss and Phil Rizzuto singled home the winning runs before the inning was over.

Vic Raschi, in several jams throughout the game, managed to survive and posted his eighth victory, against one defeat while Bill Kennedy, who pitched a creditable game, suffered his second loss. Ned Garver and Dick Starr wound up the pitching chores.

(1st Game)
New York 010 000 500-6 9 0
St. Louis 000 003 100-4 7 1
Raschi and Berra; Kennedy, Garver (7), Starr (8) and Lollar. Losing Pitcher, Kennedy. Home Run—Johnson.
(2nd Game)
New York 010 002 201-6 10 0
St. Louis 100 060 00x-7 8 3
Sanford, Page (5), Shea (7) and Niarhos, Silvera (2), Berra (7), Papai, Ferrick (7) and Lollar. Winning pitcher, Papai, Losing pitcher, Sanford. Home runs—Johnson, Kokos.

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RESULTS OF SUNDAY GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington —200 001 031-7 10 2
Chicago —100 202 010-6 14 2
Haynes, Welteroth (5), Thompson (7), Scarborough (8) and Evans; Gumpert, Surkont (8) Shoun (9) and Tipton. Winning pitcher, Scarborough. Losing pitcher, Surkont. Home Runs—Yost, Robert-
son.

Philadelphia 001 000 011-3 9 1
Cleveland 000 000 000-0 3 0
McCahan, Shantz (3) and Rosar; Feller and Hegan. Winning Pitcher, Shantz. Home Runs—Joost, Suder.

Philadelphia —003 000 010-4 9 1
Cleveland —011 000 000-2 5 0
Scheib, Harris (3) and Guerra; Paige, Garcia (7) and Hegan. Winning pitcher, Harris, losing pitcher, Paige. Home Runs—Joost, Majeski.

Boston 200 002 010-5 6 1
Detroit 000 080 000-3 6 1
Dobson and Batts; Trucks, Trout (8) and Robinson. Losing Pitcher, Trucks. Home Runs—Williams, Batts.

Boston —000 000 023-5 13 2
Detroit —010 312 04x-11 15 1
Harris, Quinn (7) and Tebbetts; Houtteman and Swift. Losing pitcher, Harris. Home Runs—Di-
Maggio, Stephens, Wertz (2).

KINER'S 13TH SETTLES IT

Ralph Kiner's 13th homer—and third of the season off Rex Barney—with two out in the 10th inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5 to 4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field yesterday.

Three other homers highlighted the Dodgers' fourth overtime game within a week before 25,035. Wally Westlake's ninth gave Elmer Riddle a one-run lead over Ralph Branca in the second.

(10 Innings)
Pittsburgh 010 200 010-1-5 7 0
Brooklyn 020 020 000-0-4 8 0

Riddle, Dickson (8) and McCullough; Branca, Minner (8), Barney (8) and Edwards. Winning Pitcher, Dickson. Losing Pitcher, Barney. Home Runs—Westlake, Kiner, Edwards, Hodges.

Bruce Edwards' first with one on in the home half gave Brooklyn the lead, but the Pirates went ahead again in the fourth when singles by Dixie Walker and Westlake plus Eddie Stevens' double accounted for two runs.

The amazing Hodges' seventh homer following a single by Gene Hermanski see-sawed the lead back to the Flock in the fifth. That's how it stayed until the eighth when Branca walked the first two batters and was relieved by Paul Minner.

The southpaw passed Walker to load the bases and Barney was brought in to pitch to Kiner. He got the home run king on a pop fly but Westlake's long fly scored Stan Rojek with the tying run.

Barney didn't allow a hit until Kiner came to bat the next time. Meanwhile, Murray Dickson, the losingest pitcher in the league, retired nine straight batters after taking over in the eighth to register his second win. Dodger hopes with the heavy end of the batting order facing Dickson in the 10th, were rudely shattered as the Brooks went down one-two-three, Jorgensen grounding out, and Snider and Robinson, both hitless for the afternoon, taking third called strikes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis —000 413 000-8 14 0
Boston —100 000 000-1 8 3
Brazile and Baker; Antonelli, Elliott (8) Hall (7) and Masi. Losing pitcher, Antonelli. Home Run—Musial.

(1st Game)
Chicago 020 000 000-2 5 0
Philadelphia 004 201 00x-7 9 0
Schmitz, McLish (8) and A. Walker; Borowy and Seminick. Losing Pitcher, Schmitz. Home Runs—A. Walker, Ennis, Jones.

(2nd Game)
Chicago —104 101 001-8 12 0
Philadelphia —000 331 000-7 13 2
Lade, Rush (6) and A. Walker; Donnelly, Trinkle (3), Konstanty (4), Rowe (5), Meyer (7) and Seminick. Winning pitcher, Rush, losing pitcher, Meyer. Home Runs—Jones, Ennis.

(3rd Game)
Washington —301 000 000-4 11 2
Chicago —100 211 00x-5 12 0
Hudson, Thompson (7), Scarborough (8) and Weigel; Gettel, Pieretti (3), Kuzava (5) and Tipton. Winning pitcher, Kuzava. Losing pitcher, Hudson. Home Runs—Robinson, Michaels.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



The Monday Morning Wash

SAYING HELLO AGAIN to Bucky Walters at the Polo Grounds as the Redlegs find themselves eastward for the second trip in and we ask the Cincy manager whether he, as an old pitcher himself, thinks the 1949 ball is hopped-up, as full of rabbit as they say and the weak hitters hitting would seem to indicate.

"Well, I didn't think the ball was any different from last year until the Phillies touched us up for five straight homers the other day. When you see something like that happen, well, you do begin to wonder about that ball."

It's no secret anymore that the Reds are one of the season's big surprises. Walters has gotten more mileage out of his young inexperienced club than the pre-season savants deemed possible.

"Of course the entire club is hustling, giving out with that little extra, but our young pitchers are really doing a bangup job. They don't have enough experience yet to weather all the jams, and our boys aren't hitting enough to give them the leeway of one bad inning, but you've really got to hand it to Fox, Eraut and Wehmeier. Personally, I think my boys have as much stuff as any staff in the league. But there's no substitute for experience in this pitching business, you know."

NO QUESTION BUT that Jackie Robinson is the wheel around which the entire Dodger team revolves this season. He's the big spark, the leader, the man who sets it up for the Brooks in every conceivable department. Pardon, he doesn't pitch. You can say this again and again, but it can't possibly convey the simply incredible bit of baserunning Robby put on in the eighth frame at Ebbets Field Saturday.

Score tied going into the bottom of the eighth. Jackie steps in, singles to start it off. Hodges lays down a routine sacrifice bunt to the left of the hill. Robby, taking full advantage of those daring leads off the bags only he can get away with, was off blazing with the pitch and a step from second by the time Hodges' bunt had dribbled to a stop. Pirate third-sacker Castiglione had charged in halfway to the plate on the bunt, leaving the bag uncovered, naturally never dreaming any man would try to dash from first to third on a sacrifice bunt. But on came Jackie, estimating in split second analysis that pitcher Muncrief who had fielded the ball would now try to make the throw to third, and Jackie realizing that he could beat the throw before Castiglione could scramble back to the third to take the peg. Which he did in a cloud of dust. Needless to add, the fans gave him a standing ovation when walked home to break the tie on Furillo's single.

The oldest of pressbox veterans were open-mouthed in awe, none being able to remember when last they saw somebody take two bases on the commonplace bunt sacrifice. Somebody mumbled something about "I think maybe Ty Cobb did it once..."

TEDDIE WILLIAMS, leading both leagues in home runs and r.b.i.'s, moaning about his lowly .332 average! "I haven't started to really hit yet. Wait until the weather gets warmer," the Thumper sighs. How d'ya like them apples! . . . Early line odds on the June title fight quotes Cerdan 9-5 over LaMotta and Charles 7-5 on Walcott. . . . The Monopoly A.C. looking to land the services of Bobo Olson, Hawaiian light-heavy who upset clever Tommy Yarosz at Honolulu the other night. . . .

A NOTE FROM friend Nat Low who has glued himself to the dynamic San Diego Padres out on the PCL circuit this season.

Dear William:

"Orestes Minosa, the highly touted Negro outfielder optioned to the Padres by the Indians last week, made a stunning debut. He hit .348 for his first series, made a couple of sensational catches afield, belted a three-run homer last Sunday and brought the fans to their feet continually with his extraordinary speed on the bases."

"Hollis Thurston, the old Dodger pitcher who is a scout now, after watching Minosa tear around the bases, said, "He's the fastest man I've seen in baseball since Ty Cobb."

"This, too, was the general opinion of other baseball men who caught their first look at the amazingly talented youngster. How he can miss becoming a topflight major league star is not known."

SUNDAY POST-SCRIPTS: Can't blame the Dodgers for trying to land Bill Werle from the Bucs. The southpaw is tricky and talented, as you'd gather from Rickey's \$200,000 offer. The Deacon doesn't often throw money like that around. . . . Glad to see the breaks beginning to come. Hal Newhouser's way. The great Tiger lost some heartbreakers the past few weeks before the club began to give him a few odd runs to work with. . . . And isn't St. Loo's Howie Pollet something to see this season? The classic motioned lefthander has really come back and gives this corner just added reason to fear the Cards more than anything the Braves might offer in the way of Dodger pennant obstacles. . . . Gil Hodges keeps hitting and Brooklyn's got the finest first baseman in all baseball. . . .